

McGoun Debates To Be Held Next Friday

House-to-House Survey

CURMA Will Make Canvass Of Homes in Garneau District

A house-to-house canvass of all residences in the Garneau area will be carried out tonight (Friday) and tomorrow afternoon by interested members of the CURMA organization. This was decided at a special housing meeting of CURMA held in the Med Building Tuesday afternoon. The survey is being conducted by the Housing Committee under the direction of P. Thomas and E. Elford, and 100 returned veterans have already given their signatures, signifying that they are willing to assist in the drive. Any others interested are asked to be in the Men's Common Room, Arts Building, at 7 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Primary objective of the survey is to assist the veterans who are not in line for a suite or home to obtain accommodation. A secondary objective is to give the housing committee of CURMA a general picture of all housing available as well as possible rental charges.

Purpose of the meeting was to arrive at a new basis for the distribution of accommodation now available, and a brief outline of the housing situation as it now stands was given by W. G. Pybus, chairman of the Housing Committee, who presided at the meeting.

Dawson Creek huts, only low rental housing that CURMA has at its disposal, will be available in small numbers in the future, depending on the materials and labor at hand, Mr. Pybus explained. Approximately sixty of these huts are now being occupied, and CURMA's original allotment of 140 huts was cut down to 100 by the Edmonton City Council. On that basis, roughly 40 huts remain to be filled and these will be distributed on a priority basis as they become available.

The meeting accepted a new scheme outlined by the Housing Committee of W. G. Pybus, A. E. Currie, H. Chalmers, J. T. House and E. Elford. The proposal of the committee presented by Mr. Pybus was: "That in view of past experience regarding special cases, it is impractical to post a priority list; that files in CURMA office regarding housing be open to any ex-serviceman under the supervision of the committee; and that names of veterans be posted as accommodation becomes available."

The reason for this proposal, Mr. Pybus continued, was because special cases of veterans were always coming up, and as their cases were reviewed and given priority, the individual on the priority list found his name shunted further down the list, causing undue disappointment. From now on, the individual will be notified when the accommodation is right on the line. No priority list will be published.

Special cases must be presented in writing, and will be brought before a committee consisting of Col. E. H. Strickland and the Dean of the faculty to which the veteran belongs. Mr. D. E. Cameron, adviser to veteran students, has been approached as a third possible member of the committee.

Approximately 125 veterans attended the meeting.

Students From Canadian Varsities Attend S.C.M. Conference Here

More than 100 students from the universities of McGill, Toronto, Queen's, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, in addition to representatives from Ontario Agricultural College and Brandon College, were guests of the Alberta Student Christian Movement on this campus from Dec. 28-Jan. 1 of the Christmas holiday. Sessions were held in Athabasca Hall, St. Stephen's College, and the Arts Building.

The conference theme as stated was, "Your Calling and Christian Community." It was an attempt to re-evaluate and in some cases to reconsider the present choice of vocation in the light of Christian needs in the world today. This didn't mean that the students necessarily felt their place to be within the organization of the Christian Church itself, although a few of those present would undoubtedly find their niche there. Rather it emphasized the fact that whatever vocation had been chosen—medicine, engineering, teaching, literary work, agriculture, social work—that such vocation should be seen as part of the whole Christian picture, and that students should see their responsibility in bringing a keen Christian witness to whatever field of endeavor they should enter.

Were On Their Own
Plans fell through early in the conference with respect to the four-star leadership that had been originally anticipated, when Dr. Luman Shafer and Dr. Henry Smith Leiper found it necessary to decline, due to bad plane connections. The result was that the hundred delegates had to make it very much their own conference. Perhaps its success was by reason of this fact. Under leader-

Arts and Science Club to Organize

On Tuesday, January 15, at 4 p.m., all students in Arts and Science, with the exception of Nurses, House Eccers and Commerce students, will gather in Med 142 to discuss the formation of a faculty club. Dean Macdonald will address the meeting, presided over by Jack Pritchard, Arts and Science representative on the Students' Council.

Copies of a tentative constitution will be distributed to the students, who will fill out a questionnaire, giving their attitude toward the formation of the A.S.C., and their opinion of its proper function on the campus.

The idea of an Arts-Science Club is not a new one. For several years students on this campus have wondered why we lacked one. This faculty comprises the largest student group on the campus, but also the loosest. Excluding House Eccers, Commerce students, and Nurses, there are 722 students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. These 722 students have no executive through which to organize their effort in interfaculty competitions, no yell, no song, and very little esprit de corps. The culture fiends do not even know one another, and since very few of them know their Students' Council rep., he cannot really represent their wishes. He has no way of obtaining a consensus of their opinion.

The A.S.C. will not compete with those clubs already organized within the faculty. Its aim will be to acquaint Arts and Science students with one another, to give them a feeling of belonging, and to weld them into a well-organized group which will compete vigorously in campus activities. There will be difficult spade-work in organizing this club, but it can be done, and the A.S.C. can make a real contribution to student affairs on this campus.

Annual Stampede Announced by Ags

The Ag Executive have announced the Ag Semi-formal, to be held on January 29 at the Masonic Temple. The "Annual Stampede" will include a banquet and dance. The banquet commences at 7:00 p.m. The price of admission is \$3.00 per couple for Ag Club members and \$3.50 for non-club members. That fee includes transportation from the Varsity to the Masonic Temple and return.

Schedule Man Lays Down Law

To Campus Executives

The Constitution states that all meetings, dances, banquets or athletic events being sponsored by any organization must have their dates ratified by the Schedule Man. This enables him to co-ordinate these activities and prevent an overlapping of similar functions.

While certain clubs have followed this ruling closely, I have not been notified regarding general meetings of clubs, and all Interfaculty and Senior sports. It is the duty of the club secretaries, team managers and managers of leagues to keep me informed of coming events.

A further advantage is to be gained in that The Gateway keeps in touch with me, and will therefore be able to give advance publicity to all coming events.

If you cannot contact me by calling 31174, a note left with Mrs. Morgan in the Students' Union office, giving the nature and location of the function, the date you want to hold it, the name of the group sponsoring the function, will reach me. Also leave me your own name and some method of contacting you.

J. A. RANDLE,
Schedule Man.

Rorke to Report At Curma Meet

There will be a meeting of CURMA on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 4 p.m., when Bill Rorke will report on the Montreal Returned Men's Conference. Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the room.

Rorke was elected National vice-president of the organization, and will discuss at this meeting some of the plans and proposals made at Montreal.

The January class of returned men will be welcomed at the meeting.

House Ec. Club Hear 'Peg Expert

The Household Economics Club wishes to invite all club members and other interested persons to hear Katherine Middleton, Household Economics Editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, speak here on January 15 at 4:15 p.m. The place will be announced at a later date.

Miss Middleton was the only Canadian woman delegate to attend the Food and Agriculture Organization Conference of the United Nations which was held recently in Eastern Canada.

She is in Edmonton at the invitation of the Canadian Woman's Club.

Mixed Chorus to Present Concert January 21, 22

By Tom Ford

Under the capable direction of Chorus Leader Gordon F. Clark, the largest mixed chorus in Canada will present the University Mixed Chorus concert at McDougall Church on Monday and Tuesday, January 21 and 22. The biggest musical endeavor ever presented by the University, the beautiful chorus of 135 will blend their voices in a series of 20 musical numbers, including sacred selections and folk songs. The program will be 90 minutes in length exclusive of encores, and will include at

least three selections by soloists, accompanied by stringed instruments. Some of the selections are classical, while others are modern, with some arrangements by Noble Cain. Kay Sheasby will be pianist.

The Mixed Chorus has been practising regularly since the opening of the fall term getting the concert in shape. Final dress rehearsal will take place at McDougall Church next Friday evening. The concert has been arranged for the Monday and Tuesday, but it is possible that there will be a Wednesday performance as well, if the attendance warrants it.

The chorus then leaves for Calgary on the Thursday morning, and they will make a two-night stand at Central United Church, Calgary, on Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25. It will be a busy week for the singing stars of tomorrow.

Students from the University will have first choice on tickets for the performances here, before the sale of tickets at North Edmonton. Tickets go on sale today (Friday), and will continue on sale at the Arts Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Monday. Throughout the remainder of next week, tickets will be sold in the Arts Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

Campus "A" Cards will enable students to purchase tickets at a 25c reduction. Reserved seats are priced at 75c and \$1.00, with rush seats selling for 50c.

McDougall Church, setting for this outstanding musical event, is located in downtown Edmonton, on the corner of 100 St. and 100 Ave.

ALBERTA STUDENTS AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP



Vic Graham



John Douggan

Four Western U's to Compete In Drama Contest in Con. Hall

To Make Memorial Plans Next Month

Final decision for the War Memorial for the University will not be made by the War Memorial Committee before next month, according to G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar, and secretary of the committee.

The committee will meet on the afternoon of Saturday, February 9, so that it may consider all proposals for the War Memorial. Persons or organizations desiring to place proposals before the committee should submit a brief to the secretary well in advance of that meeting, and should be prepared to attend the meeting to support the brief.

All communications should be sent to Mr. G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar, Secretary, War Memorial Committee.

So far, the committee has two suggestions in its hands, a "Peace Professorship" put forward by four University students, and a War Memorial Loan Fund presented by the Alumni.

"The Students' Union has yet to put forward its proposals," Mr. Taylor said. Another powerful University voice, CURMA, hasn't offered its recommendations to date, but these will be forthcoming as soon as the organization has a chance to weigh the opinions of the new influx of January veterans.

"Any and all suggestions will be welcomed by the committee," Mr. Taylor continued.

Intervarsity drama, a dream of many years standing, was passed by Council a few weeks ago. Thanks to the president of the Drama Society, Lois McLean, a feasible plan was drawn up, and the Prairie Universities were approached. U.B.C., whose Drama Club annually tours their province with their plays, jumped at the opportunity; Manitoba and Saskatchewan were equally enthusiastic.

Here are our plans. If you have any bright ideas or suggestions on this subject, let the Drama Society know.

Each of the universities holds a one-act play night during the winter. The best play in each of these competitions will be entered in a festival at one of the universities. There will be no competition for a trophy or such, as this would necessitate importing a judge from the east or the U.S. This year Alberta, the innovator, will play host; next year it will be one of the others.

Since large casts and extensive scenery mean considerable expense in transportation, the plays will be limited to one act, with a maximum cast of eight people. All special scenery, lights and costumes are to be shipped on the casts' tickets. The host must provide the majority of the scenery and lights, a hall, make-up, accommodations for the other three casts, publicity, tickets, programs, etc. All these expenses plus the expenses of the other universities incurred in travelling, will be divided four ways, as well the profits. Net expense to each university is estimated at \$300.

The following plays will be presented here each night:

U.B.C.: "Altarpiece."
U. of M.: "The House Still Stands" by Gwen Pharis.

U. of S.: "To the Dead Men" by Dickens.

With all the above heavy tragedies and to provide an evening of varied entertainment, Alberta will present the comedy "The Jack and the Joker" by Gwen Pharis (a graduate of the U. of A.) in place of the play judged best in our competitions. The comedy will be recast and re-directed to smooth out any wrinkles. This delightful play should be all the more enjoyable in its renovation. Again, the dates are Feb. 1 and 2.

General Skating Nights Revised

It has been necessary to change the schedule for general skating from Thursday night to Wednesday night to make way for Senior hockey.

These times will continue for the remainder of the season. In the event of further change, notice will be posted in The Gateway.

Sunday—General skating, 3:00 to 5:30; 7:45 to 10:30.

Tuesday—General skating, 7:45 to 10:30.

Wednesday—General skating, 7:45 to 10:30.

Thursday—Senior Hockey games, 8:00.

Friday—E.A.C. Peewee League, 7:00 to 10:00.

Saturday—General skating, 7:45 to 10:30.

NOTICE TO EX-C.O.T.C.

All those persons who have ceased to take training with the C.O.T.C. but who have not received their certificate of discharge and who remain in possession of issue clothing, have until Wednesday 16th of January to return these articles to the stores and to report for their discharge certificates.

Persons failing to do so may be prosecuted under the Militia Act as A.W.L. and for illegal possession.

D. M. JACQUEST, Major, For Officer Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Saskatchewan Debaters Will Be Contestants at Con. Hall

Froph Tonight In Drill Hall

Tonight's Froph Dance, to be held in the University Drill Hall at 8:45, is the first major social event of the new year. A limited attendance of 600 couples has been set by the Sophomore and Freshmen executives, headed by Presidents John Koch and Ralph Rookwood, respectively, and corsages have been allowed by the Students' Council for the first time since the war's end.

Novel lighting effects will play the major role in the drill hall decorations. Rod Cook's orchestra will provide the music.

Included in the reception line will be the Freshmen and Sophomore Honorary Presidents and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston.

Men's Residences Double Up Help January Frosh

The January class of Freshmen have for the present been accommodated in the Garneau district. Residences have been doubled up—two students being placed in each room; the north wing of Assiniboia, unfinished last year, has been completed; and the balance of the incoming group have in some way been crammed into the already overcrowded residential area.

During the holidays, the University received permission to use buildings at the U.S. Air Base to take care of new students. Final authorization for this addition was received January 2nd. Before students can be billeted there, however, a fence must be erected around the area. It is expected that this will be completed by Tuesday, Jan. 8th, provided no further labor difficulties are encountered.

The buildings acquired are expected to provide sleeping quarters, study rooms and cafeteria facilities for approximately four hundred and fifty of the new arrivals. The staff, at present employed by the U.S. Army, will continue to run the cafeteria.

Much difficulty is being encountered in working out time-tables. Lectures will be given at the air base, and some system must be evolved which will enable professors to spend certain mornings each week at the north side extension. Students, on the other hand, will have to be brought over to the University proper for labs, many of which will doubtless be evening labs.

As soon as arrangements have been completed for the transfer of the January class, residences will return to normal, and those living there will be placed in single rooms.

Public Addresses To Be Delivered Here Next Week

Of importance to the University as a whole, and to the Agriculture faculty in particular, are two public addresses to be given next week.

The first will be given by Miss Catherine Middleton, feature editor of the Winnipeg Tribune. Miss Middleton was the only woman in attendance at the "Food and Agriculture" conference held in Hot Springs, Virginia, and her topic will be "Food and Agriculture." The building and room number for Miss Middleton's address will be posted on the notice boards. The date is January 15, so keep that night open.

The second of these addresses will be given by L. B. Thompson, president of A.I.C., Canada's Dominion-wide agricultural movement. Mr. Thompson will discuss "Agriculture for the Future" in Med. 158 on Jan. 17. The presence of all Ag students would be appreciated, as the pointers forwarded by Mr. Thompson will be of interest to all members of the faculty.

Outdoor Club Has Excellent Winter Program

The Outdoor Club welcomes the new class of veterans and hopes that any who are interested in outdoor sports, skiing, tobogganing and skating will join the club. A good winter program has been planned which will be highlighted by the Gala Winter Weekend to be held in February. There will be a skating party soon, probably on Jan. 17 or 18. Those who wish to join may do so by attending the work party which is to be held Sunday after-

By Elfriede Milbradt

On Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., Convocation Hall will again be the scene of the McGoun Cup debate, the topic of which is, "Resolved that the Dominion Government should undertake to guarantee suitable employment at all times for all persons able and willing to work." The visiting team this year is again Saskatchewan, and will be opposed by the U. of A. representatives, Steve Sklepowich and Harold Bronson, who will take the affirmative stand. Alberta's travelling team, consisting of Dick Beddoes and Les Gue, will meet their opposition in Winnipeg and, because they are the visiting team, will argue the negative. The debates are held under the auspices of the Western Universities Debating League.

Judges Well Known

The three judges, all of whom have taken a keen and active interest in debating and public speaking societies, will be: L. Y. Cairns, K.C., who is a lawyer in the city; Capt. E. R. Scragg, present chaplain at the Colonel Mewburn and former Wesley United Church minister; and Leonard Bercusson, who formerly took an important part in the Institute of International Affairs, and who is now Secretary of the Adult Education Society.

All of the Alberta debaters are returned men and have taken part in the interfaculty debates. Two of the members, Les Gue and Steve Sklepowich, are enrolled in the Faculty of Education, Harold Bronson is a second year Arts and Commerce student, while Dick Beddoes is a Freshman in Agriculture.

Debate in Four Cities

For the first time in eleven years, Alberta holds the McGoun Cup. This cup, the symbol of supremacy in the field of debating finesse and clever argument in the four western provinces, was donated by Dr. McGoun, former professor in Alberta's Department of Political Economy. One debate is being held in each University, the cup being awarded on the basis of the total points of both teams. Each judge's decision counts one point and the winning team gets an extra point, thus making a total of 8 possible points. In case of a tie between the holder of the cup and another team, the cup goes to the former. This time Alberta has the advantage. If there is a tie between non-holders, the cup is not awarded, but is held by the general secretary.

Since the topic is such a timely and a vital one, note carefully again that Convocation Hall is the place, Friday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. is the time to hear this quarter of the McGoun Cup debates.

Educ. Team Wins Interfac. Debate Tuesday

The Faculty of Education team came out the winner against the Arts team in the final interfaculty debate, which was held in the Arts Building on January 8. The winning team, Les Gue and Hugh Kent, was opposed by John Coughlan and Harold Bronson. The topic debated upon was, "Resolved that party government is detrimental to democracy." The judges were Dr. D. Scott, Dr. A. Steward and Hon. J. W. Hugill, ex-attorney-general and donor of the cup symbolizing debating supremacy at Alberta. A short address commenting briefly on the history of the Hugill Trophy and on debating technique was given by Mr. Hugill.

The affirmative took the stand that parties hindered the flexibility of government action, and that there was a great possibility of political corruption, patronage and favoritism in the party system. Party government, insisted the affirmative, demanded loyalty to the party rather than to the country as a whole. The negative challenged the statement re the flexibility of party government citing the action taken on Bill 15, the deportation authorization, as a recent example. Moreover, the negative team argued that "we fought the war to preserve party government" and that "the party system is synonymous with democracy; in fact, it is the heart of democracy."

The cup is to be awarded to the winners on Color Night.

noon to put the toboggan-run in shape. The ski cabin and hill are situated half a mile west of the campus, so come down Sunday, bring 25c, and pick up your membership card at the cabin before leaving.

The club is sponsoring a song contest to produce an Outdoor Club song in time for presentation at the Winter Weekend. The only rules are that the words must be original, the tune need not be.

Any skiers who are interested in instructing should be at the cabin at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

(Continued on Page 2, col. 5)

Evergreen And Gold Photographic Contest For All Student Amateurs

Will Make Pictorial Section More Colorful

The Evergreen and Gold staff has announced the opening of their 1946 Photo Contest, open to all student amateurs. This contest aims to make the pictorial section of Alberta's annual as universally representative as possible.

In times past, the E. and G. has been criticized in that it limited its pictorial material to a small group of students, each of whom appeared several times in the volume. If a pictorial editor has to make up a page quota with only a limited choice of pictures, then someone is bound to object to the resultant product. The obvious way to overcome this defect is to have a wider range of material.

The variety of subject in pictorials results only when a large section of the students contribute. The more material the E. and G. staff has to work with, the more it can satisfy its readers with a true cross-section of campus life.

Contestants should submit only pictures which are reasonably good from a technical standpoint. That is, don't enter prints with obvious blurring, wrong exposure time or serious distortion. The Evergreen and Gold, of course, cannot guarantee to print all the pictures submitted; some will not be of a type suitable for engraving, but with a good number of entries we hope to give you a bigger and better pictorial section.

Negatives must be accompanied by a glossy print, and the name, address and phone number of the contestant, put in an envelope and dropped into the Evergreen and Gold box in the Arts basement.

This contest closes on February 28, so don't delay in entering; you may be one of the prize-winners.

Beveridge Plan Outlined Clearly At Philosoph.

Speaking before the Philosoph in Med 142 Wednesday evening, W. D. Clapperton of Calgary analyzed Sir William Beveridge's Plan for "Full Employment in a Free Society."

While recognizing that full employment could be more easily attained in a dictatorship, Beveridge rejects that form of government entirely, in favor of freedom. He believes in a number of freedoms: of workshop, speech, writing, study, teaching, assembly associations for political and other purposes to produce peaceful change, the choice of occupation to be governed by aptitude and preference rather than economic pressure and management of personal income.

There should be some government control of spending, but not state ownership of the means of production. The plan is not socialization, but would work equally well in a completely free, a mixed, or a socialistic economy. A planned market economy would remedy the failure of our previous unplanned economy to generate a steady demand for its own products. We must socialize demand rather than means of production.

The labor market must be a seller's market, i.e., there should be slightly more jobs than men. However, in full employment there are usually about three per cent temporarily unemployed who are moving or changing their occupations.

The causes of unemployment, which we have never been without, are disorganization of the labor market, no direction of demand and

Anglican Students to Hold Sunday Morning Services

A large group of Anglican students has been attending special monthly communion services and breakfasts held at local churches. A further invitation is extended to the newly registered students to be present at the following 8:30 a.m. services:

All Saints' Cathedral, Jan. 13.
Holy Trinity Church, Feb. 10.
All Saints' Cathedral, Mar. 10.
Holy Trinity Church, April 7.

At the last meeting the group decided to make a contribution towards the All Saints' Cathedral Building Fund, now being raised to enlarge the present structure. It was thought that this would offer an opportunity to University students to show appreciation of the welcome extended by the Anglican churches of this city.

Contributions will be received by members of the canvassing committee, or by Don Reid at the S.C.M. office, Athabasca Hall.

deficiency of demand. The proposed remedies are: effective demand, a control wherever possible of the placing of industrial plants rather than of the laborers, and regulation of the labor markets.

Employment depends on effective spending for consumption or for investments. The money saved during the war was lent to the government and was spent, creating jobs, and such is not necessarily the case with money saved during peacetime. A National Investment Trust should be created by the government to control markets, demand, and labor.

International planning is indispensable. It would mean full employment at home and in other economic countries, as well as balancing international accounts. Now each country tries to get a favorable trade balance.

Rather than waiting for unemployment, then spending to create jobs, Beveridge wishes to plan for productive employment to try to avoid depressions and booms. Some British and European countries show a trend toward this type of planning; in the U.S.A. the outlook is not hopeful since Big Business is planning for restricted production with a high margin of profit. A major depression in the U.S. would affect the whole world.

Mr. Clapperton closed by reading Beveridge's warning to both capital and labor. If capitalists use power for their own purposes, creating unemployment by restricting production, private ownership will cease. If trade unions press claims unduly, the power to regulate wages will be taken by the government.

The private citizen must forget the selfishness of the past which has led to group strife and increased government ownership, the assumption of greater individual responsibility in the future which will increase private ownership.

Mr. Clapperton, Assistant Solicitor of the C.P.R. in Calgary, was introduced by Prof. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the meeting.

Manitoba Ready For Bears, Pandas

By Jack Randle

Intervarsity sport has returned to at least one Western Canadian campus with a bang—and a buffalo. The University of Manitoba has gone all out in publicizing the Intervarsity basketball tourney to be held in Winnipeg at the end of this month. First step in this widespread plan has been to obtain a live buffalo from the Winnipeg Zoo and to issue a challenge to Alberta to appear in the Manitoba metropolis with a bear in our retinue. Just incidental to this stunt is insurance to the value of \$13,000 which has been taken out against accident, theft, or loss of the bison.

Reason for all the preparation is the basketball tourney to take place in Winnipeg on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. On these dates the University of Manitoba Bisons and Bisonettes play hosts to our own Golden Bears and Pandas and Saskatchewan's Huskies and Huskiettes. Our players entrain on Wednesday, Jan. 30, and play their first game against the Saskatchewan color bearers on Thursday night. The loser of these games play Manitoba on Friday afternoon, and the final games Friday night see Manitoba and the winners of Thursday's tilts lining up on the floor of the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium. The hall seats 5,000 people, and Manitoba fans are expected to fill it to capacity for the two final games.

Golden Bear colors have been flying high in the Senior Men's City loop this year, and a repetition of last year's championship could be in the offing. With this to back them in their Manitoba jaunt, it might not be too much wishful thinking to see them return with the Rigby Trophy which they captured last year.

The Pandas, too, have been showing to good advantage in the city league, and it could be that this is

Wire Services Revamped at Press Gathering

London, Ont. (CUP).—A revamped system of wire communication between members of the Canadian University Press to provide speedier and more efficient coverage of student activities was agreed upon at the annual National Conference on Dec. 21, 22 and 23. The University of Western Ontario, London, was host to the delegates representing 17 university and college papers from all parts of Canada. This conference was the first at which all member papers have been represented.

According to initial plans, the McGill Daily, Montreal, The Varsity, Toronto, and The Manitoban, Winnipeg, will operate as regional headquarters collecting, editing, and distributing daily news bulletins by wire to all member papers within their areas. It is hoped that this service will maintain constant communication between universities and colleges throughout Canada. Charles Wasserman, chairman of the meeting and editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, which is this year's president of CUP, announced the possibility of sending student news of national importance over CP wires. Negotiations with CP officials are now under way.

A CUP Institute of Student Opinion to conduct scientific polls on matters of student interest was established by the conference. Alan Gray, editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal, will be in charge. A separate poll is to be conducted by the University of Western Ontario which will be an exhaustive survey of student standards of living over the period of one month. This is intended to determine the cost of University attendance across Canada and information which university officials concerned with the adequacy of veteran grants are anxious to obtain.

The elections for the national executive for the coming year were held on Dec. 22, and the results announced immediately after. The Ubysses, University of British Columbia, was elected president, and The McGill Daily, McGill University, the runner-up, will handle Canadian Campus, as provided in the CUP constitution.

The Campus, Bishop's University, and La Rotonde, the University of Ottawa monthly newspaper, already affiliate members, were admitted to full membership, and The Arleton, Ottawa's Carleton College newspaper was made an affiliate member. Amendments were made in the constitution that any college newspaper may be admitted to affiliate membership (without voting powers) by a vote of the National CUP Conference and after one year's affiliation may be raised to full membership by a two-thirds majority vote of the conference. Membership was formerly restricted to newspapers publishing weekly or oftener.

Plans were also laid for a Canada-wide CUP day to stimulate interest on Canadian camp in other University papers, and according to the plans, as yet tentative, special issues of all University papers would be released simultaneously on all Canadian camp.

National finances, relationship with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and advertising problems were among the other subjects discussed at the conference. The possibilities of establishing a uniform news standard through CUP were also considered.

NOTICE TO BLOOD DONORS

Blood Donors Group Four (or Universal) needed. Will donors report to Royal Alexandra Hospital for "Perring" transfusion.

LOST

A pair of Men's Brown Leather Gloves, lined, in the vicinity of the Drill Hall, on Saturday night. Finder please contact M. Hollick-Kenyon, Phone 31868.

FOR SALE

Drafting Instruments. See Neville Lindsay, Phone 81904.

FOR SALE

Miss L. Erikson of Hughenden, has for sale a Formal Evening Gown, excellent condition, Peach Silk Jersey, size 18, \$15.00. Marion Finn, Phone 32144, has letter re gown.

the year for them to dump Saskatchewan and bring home the Cecil Race Trophy. Since 1939 this trophy has rested in Saskatoon, but it's a new year and the series has yet to be played. President of Women's Basketball Eleanor Keyes tells us that the girls are very much enthused with the prospects of the trip. They would like nothing better than to have a live bear along (as well as the Golden Bears), unless it were to turn the tables on Saskatchewan, who narrowly defeated them last spring. That trophy would look good on the Alberta campus—where it once remained for thirteen consecutive years.

Ernie Nix Visits Prague After Recent Conference Held At London

By Bob Buck

Ernie Nix, the vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation to the World Youth Conference, arrived back in Edmonton on Christmas Eve from his journey to London and Prague. He left Edmonton on the 14th of October. The Canadian delegation held its first meeting at New York, where they elected their officers. One of the Quebec representatives Nix was made vice-chairman and secretary. They sailed from New York on the Queen Mary five days later.

There were three delegations aboard: Canadian, American, Cuban and one of the Chinese delegates. In London eleven members were added — a Rhodes Scholar, two civilians, seven servicemen, and a Y.W.C.A. worker, bringing the total number of Canadians to twenty, which made them by far the largest delegation from the Dominions.

The English gave them a fine reception, and a number of them stayed in English homes at first. But since all subways in London stop running at eleven, the taxis won't go out in the suburbs, and the business wasn't usually finished till after eleven, the delegates had to stay at the Imperial Hotel.

Ernie said that all the bomb damage in London had been cleared up, but that the open spaces throughout the city were very noticeable. They were in London for three weeks before the students in the delegation flew to the Students Conference at Prague. They were ferried over there in a German JU52, owned by the Czechs and flown by R.A.F. Transport command pilots. That struck Ernie as odd. He was in Prague for ten days, where he obtained several German proclamations of September 17, 1939, ordering the closing of Czech Universities and announcing the execution of the student leaders. September 17 is now International students day.

Ernie says that Prague is a beautiful city, a pleasing mixture of mediaeval and modern architecture, and that the Czechs are a grand people. They are more like us than even the English—their nickname is the "Americans of Europe." He visited the Czech film studios, which are the largest outside Hollywood, and watched them making films for France and Russia. He said the Czech women were good looking, but over there to be beautiful, they have to be "very pleasingly plump."

As far as food goes, the Czechs are "having a tough time." Everything is strictly rationed, even bread. The delegates had special rations, but one night he ate a Czech meal. He was still extremely hungry when he finished. The delegation returned to London in the same plane, and embarked on the Mauretania with 6,000 troops. They docked at Halifax in the middle of a howling snowstorm on Dec. 11.

In their spare time in England and Prague, all they had done was think of food and ways to scrounge it. In Halifax, they headed for a place to eat. When the food was brought, all they could do was sit and gaze at it. At the sight of such enormous quantities compared to what the people overseas were eating, they were actually embarrassed.

He travelled back to Edmonton by slow stages, speaking at Mount Allison College, McGill, the U's of Toronto, Manitoba, and arrive here on December 24.

S.C.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

occupy all the time of the conference. A sleigh ride, an amateur night, a New Year's Eve dance, skating, skiing and a reception for interested Edmontonians, were included in the activities. Sunday Evening, a conference church service was held in Metropolitan United Church, with Dr. Winburn Thomas the speaker.

Ernie Nix

The group studied closely the development of the federal and provincial policies re Japanese-Canadian citizens. It took its stand as demanding full rights of citizenship for this minority group in the face of a rapidly moving stream of events which are at the present time denying such rights. Resolutions were sent to Premier Manning, Prime Minister King and the Canadian Council of Churches, voicing the position of the conference and its reasons for taking that position.

The chairman of the conference was the Rev. Mac Ransom, national S.C.M. missionary convenor. Other secretaries in attendance were Harriet Christie, national S.C.M. secretary, Ted Scott of Manitoba, Joan Archibald of Saskatchewan, Don Read of Alberta, and Alex Grant of British Columbia.

A comprehensive coverage of the conference addresses and seminar discussions is being prepared. Copies of this and of the resolutions re Japanese-Canadians may be obtained soon from the S.C.M. office, 26 Athabasca Hall.

BACK IN CANADA



Ernie Nix, Theolog student, who represented Canadian University students at the recent World Youth Conference.

New Physical Ed. Program Outlined

General

The University has been and is making an effort to provide adequate staff and facilities for a physical education program. Due to the reorganization of the Department of Physical Education and necessary alterations in the Drill Hall, it has not been possible to begin the regular classes until now. The program for the remainder of the year will be in the nature of an experiment from the standpoint of two main aims. These aims are (1) to provide an interesting program, and (2) to ascertain and provide as quickly as possible a program in keeping with the needs of the average undergraduate male. Later, time, staff and facilities permitting, every effort will be made to satisfy individual needs.

Classes

The Required Program in Physical Education will begin on Monday, January 21st. Class lists with names, days and hours are now posted in the Drill Hall. Since there have been certain time-table changes and possible other complications, it is recommended that you go to the Drill Hall as soon as possible to verify your assigned hours in keeping with your present time-table. It will be difficult to make any changes after January 21st.

Locker System

Each male student taking a required class must register for a basket and lock before January 20th. Students participating in intramural and athletic club activities may register for a basket and lock during the week of January 14th. Lockers will be available in the dressing room for use during the time the individual is actually in the building participating in an activity. A self-service plan of locker control will be used. For details see the

CURMA To Vote On Memorial Plan

On Friday, January 18

On Friday, Jan. 18, CURMA members will vote on which plan the association is going to submit to the War Memorial Committee. Three proposals are to be considered: The Professorship of Peace, the Scholarship Fund, and the Gymnasium. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Arts, Medical and Education buildings. The time has not yet been set, but the balloting will probably be held from ten to two. Briefs on the Chair of Peace and on the Scholarship Fund are to be posted on the bulletin boards on Monday.

Caf. Committee Makes Report

As a result of suggestions received by the Cafeteria Committee, several points concerning Cafeteria facilities have been discussed with the University authorities, and corrections are being made.

The Committee now wishes to bring to the attention of the students the following points which, if followed by all who make use of the Cafeteria, will help to improve the facilities there:

1. During rush hours some students have been making the practice of reserving tables by placing their coats and books on them, and then not sitting down for 15 or 20 minutes. For the information of all, no tables and chairs are to be reserved in the Cafeteria during rush hours.

2. Students who bring their own lunches are asked to deposit the waste paper and scraps from same in the waste basket near the cash register. Let's try to keep the Cafeteria clean.

3. Coat hangers in the vestibules are there for the use of all patrons of the Cafeteria, and the few selfish individuals who have been helping themselves are asked to refrain from removing any more hangers. Last fall over 500 hangers had to be replaced.

4. If everyone uses the lineup, including those who want only coffee, all patrons will be served more quickly. Anyone who is waiting for toast or sandwiches will let you by. Let's have some more real suggestions in the Suggestion Box.

DON MATTHEWS,
Chairman, Students' Cafeteria Committee.

Physical Education bulletin board in the Drill Hall.

Dress

All members of regular classes must wear shorts and rubber-soled shoes.

Towels

Every effort has been made to purchase towels for class use. They are not available this year, and this necessitates each student supplying his own. Showers will be considered a part of the required program.

Schedule Highlights For Coming Week

Friday, January 11—
Froph Dance in Drill Hall at 8:45 p.m.
Saturday, January 12—
General skating at Varsity Rink, 7:45-10:30 p.m.
Sunday, January 13—
General skating at Varsity Rink, 3:00-5:00, 7:45-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 15—
CURMA meeting, 4:00 p.m., M158. Deadline for return senior activities forms, E. & G. Lecture on Atomic Power, "Atoms and Nuclei," L. H. Nichols, M142, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 17—
Senior hockey, Golden Bears vs. Intermediates, 8 p.m., in Varsity Rink. International Relations Club meeting, 8:00 p.m. Election of officers and discussion on current topics.

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Second Freshman Mixer Dance Attracts Old and New Students

The frosh introduction committee, which ordinarily finishes its work around the first of October every year, had another job this year: introducing the new class of returned servicemen and women to Varsity life right after the Christmas holidays.

Though things were on a necessarily reduced scale, the committee had two or three activities planned, and in conjunction with CURMA and the house committee, staged the mixer dance in the drill hall last Saturday evening, which about 600 students saw fit to attend.

The freshmen of both Sept. and Jan. seemed to enjoy it, after the preliminary ice was broken by genial M.C. Paul McConnell of the house committee and a few bingos and other "mixing" dances.

Going stag was more or less the rule of the evening, with the girls from Pembina providing adequate charm for even the most particular Casanova.

The committee in charge of the girls' powder room has endless ambition. Not only have they installed a mirror, but there are now rows of dark green lockers where you can hang your coat and be reasonably sure that it won't be lying in the dust at the end of the evening.

Miss McIntyre and Reg Lister kept an eye on things; Rod Cook's orchestra and cokes and doughnuts were again a part of the festivities.

What's more, the dance went on until 12:00.

REAL BASEBALL

Our centre field had golden locks,
Our left was short and fat,
And Hal was in the pitcher's box,
And George behind the bat.

We took the field without a word,
And grim was every face,
With Bob at first and Will at third
And me at second base.

Among the green New Hampshire hills
Of forests then unwhewn,
We played that game of countless thrills
Through all the afternoon.

Until against the azure sky
Arose a mighty shout!
'Twas I who gripped that arching fly
And put the last man out!

And still where gallant deeds are done
I tell the tale anew:
Our rival's score was thirty-one
And ours was fifty-two!
—Arthur Guiterman.

GRADUANDS ENTERTAINED

Graduating students in Medicine and Dentistry who received their degrees Saturday evening were honored when the Faculty Women's Club of the University entertained at tea in the University Senate Chamber Saturday afternoon.

Families of the graduates and members of the University faculty were also present.

Mrs. Robert Newton received the guests, together with Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. W. Scott Hamilton, and Mrs. J. J. Ower.

Members of the Bluestocking Club held a banquet in the University Cafeteria Thursday evening. Margaret Hunter, president, and Doris Mackay, secretary, were in charge.

LOST—URGENT!

One set Chem 40 Notes in Library, Friday a.m., Nov. 23. Finder please contact Jack Allen, Phone 73496.

WANTED

A baby sitter for Tuesday afternoons, one child. Phone 33647.

Thoughts on the Ballet . . .

It was after I had tripped over a chalk-line on the floor and rolled down two flights of stairs right into the Arts rotunda, landing in the Tiger's ascan, that I decided to take ballet. The idea was to become graceful.

The first class started out all right. I was sufficiently impressed with the instructress' grace to stand with my hands hanging limply over my head and my lower jaw drooping. We were first shown the proper foot position, and being naturally pigeon-toed I got my feet mixed up. I felt a bit awkward when I took my hands off my neighbor's shoulders and fell flat on my face. Wish I weren't so cross-eyed so I could have seen that the leader's feet weren't crossed twice nor turned backwards, like mine.

The second step was to learn the hand motions. The instructress must have been quite impressed with me for she said she had never before seen anyone who could get her arms into so many knots around her neck as I. Of course, very few people except swans have as versatile a neck as I have. Wrist movement is supposed to be graceful, but my wrists cracked so loudly when I snapped them around that the pianist stood up and said that whoever was trying to beat time was three counts out.

We tried a few simple steps next day, in an effort to co-ordinate foot and hand movements. The music was beautiful, but every time the pianist finished playing I still had six steps left over. I decided to move a little faster. The first two steps worked all right, but when I started to speed up, my left foot got caught under my right, and when I tried to unwind my legs all that happened was a crunching of bones. Somebody shoved me from the side, my foot became disintegrated and mv legs unwound, spinning me around like a top. The instructress thought I was trying to show off, and threw a chair at me. Ha, ha! She missed!

When the class had finally calmed down and cleared me and the other debris off the floor, they started practising the "glissade" and "arabesque." I got the "glissade" part all right, but I couldn't seem to get both feet off the floor at once and hold on for a count of three, with the left leg gracefully curved back and the right toe pointing forward. Six times I tried that step and six times I crashed into the wall, landing in a heap on the floor. Finally the janitor threw me out for trying to damage U. of A. property.

Maybe I'm too easily discouraged, but when my girl friend visited me in the infirmary the other day and said the class was now learning to make complete turns in mid-air, I decided to do something less strenuous. I am now learning to wrestle.

DEAN and MRS. OWER RECEIVE

Dean and Mrs. J. J. Ower and Professor and Mrs. R. M. Shaw received guests at the Ower's home on 85th Ave., Saturday evening after the Convocation exercises, in honor of Dr. A. C. Rankin, former Dean of Medicine, who gave the Convocation address and received an honorary LL.D. at the ceremony held earlier in the evening.

ENGINEERS' QUEEN



Photo by Tyrrell

MISS AUDREY MacDonald

Blonde, blue-eyed Audrey MacDonald, who has accepted the nomination of a group of first and second year Engineers, and will be their candidate for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. Audrey became a resident of Edmonton in 1937 when she moved here from Vancouver B.C. She graduated from Westlign High School last year, and is continuing her education in the Faculty of Arts. This versatile co-ed's interests are widespread. Swimming and skating are her chief outdoor activities, but painting and music also receive a fair share of her attention. The committee in charge of the campaign wishes to thank Tyrrell Studios for its generosity and co-operation in donating the portraits that make this series possible.

How's Your Etiquette?

From "The Collegian"

"Truth makes life a noble thing,
And courage makes it strong,
But grace and tact must set them off
As music does a song."

Yes, it takes culture to make life complete. How much happier is the person who acquaints himself with the best that has been known and said in the world.

Thus far during culture week we have heard very little about "the gentleman and lady on the street and in public."

Gentleman Walking With Lady

Convention says that a gentleman always takes the curb side of the pavement whether walking with two ladies or one. He should never sandwich himself between them.

It is not considered improper that a man sit between two ladies at a concert or lecture—unless they have the aisle seats, in which case the man takes the aisle seat.

Gentleman and Bundles

Emily Post says "A gentleman will gladly stagger under golf bags and suitcases—but carry a bundle?" Not twice! An unthinking young woman who asks an admirer to carry something suggestive of a pillow, done up in crinkled paper and odd lengths of joined string, will wonder as her grandmother did why John Nubear never calls upon her any more.

Gentlemen should be willing to carry a lady's umbrella, her books, field glasses and camera. Some men are willing even to carry the fair lady's polo coat or her coonskin coat or anything that resembles his possessions.

At the time when the phrase "belle of the day" was in usage, the girl handed her beau almost all of her possessions. But the girl of today wears or uses the things she takes with her, and the present-day man no longer considers it a privilege to be an animated clothes rack even for her, says Emily Post.

A Gentleman Offers His Arm

To an old lady or an invalid or to any lady at any time when support is needed, a gentleman offers his arm. Other than that, a lady never takes a man's arm in the daytime. When accompanying a lady at night, whether down the steps of a house or when walking a distance, etiquette says a gentleman always of-

fers his arm, not only because it is courtesy, but because it may be too dark for a woman to see her foot-hold clearly.

When a gentleman offers his arm, he says, "Will you take my arm?" or "Wouldn't it be easier if you took my arm along here?"

Etiquette will not permit a gentleman to grab a lady by the arm or elbow and shove her along. Only when he is assisting her to get into an automobile or taxi or bus is it good form for him to put his hand under her elbow. When getting out of an automobile the gentleman is the first out and then may offer his hand to the lady if assistance is needed.

Gentleman, Lady and Usher

When showing to seats, the usher leads the way, with the lady following directly behind and the gentleman always coming last. When no usher is present, the man asks the lady upon entering the building where she would like to sit, then leads the way.

Opening Doors

A man always opens the door for a woman. She should stand to one side when preceding him and permit him to perform his act of courtesy. Surely no gentleman is happy walking through a door a woman has opened for him. A man who is given the privilege to display his thoughtfulness will usually show many unexpected courtesies. One author has said: "She (a lady) can't have her cake of gracious courtesies and eat the sweet of independence at the same time."

Gum Chewing

Many women believe that chewing gum will keep them from developing double chins. But if it is chewed for beautifying purposes, doesn't that place its use in the bedroom and bathroom? Since it is offensive to most people, it should never be done in public. A foreigner seeing Americans chewing gum for the first time couldn't imagine what made them make those strange movements with their faces, and concluded that there was a general facial affliction over here. He said in awkward but amusing English, "I thought it was a sickness of the face." To do the thing we want to do even though it annoys other people, shows us to have a more serious ailment—a "sickness of the mind and character."

Concerning Cats

By Ali

The years that I have known cats have been more numerous than I care to consider. We always have respected one another's rights, and on one or two occasions have become really quite sociable. I can recall once having officiated in the capacity of mid-wife to a coal black alley tabby who, in spite of her not infrequent nocturnal meanderings, was nevertheless a perfect lady. We enjoyed a complete mutual understanding. And so from these acquaintances with them, I have been able to glean not a little about felines and feline psychology. You may not agree, but cats do have a definite and unique psychological outlook on life. And this was exemplified last Saturday morning by a meeting and subsequent conversation with the school cat. I refer to that long, white, scrawny, with-varnish-smears, renegade of a cat that frequents the long corridor beneath Con. Hall.

My classes were finished, and I was returning to Athabasca bent on a pre-prandial siesta. But in the purloins just mentioned, I accosted this animal having himself a time with what I immediately suspected was the reincarnation of a fugitive from Waw-Waw—a mouse. "Hello, cat," I remarked, trying to be congenial, "what are you doing?" Now, knowing cats as I do, I did not really expect an answer, so I was not disappointed when one was not forthcoming. Therefore I stood and watched for a short while, and slowly began to recognize the attributes of the typical cat. Just what do I mean by a typical cat? Let me describe what took place, and the conclusions I drew therefrom.

Primarily, the cat's nature is dominated by an hypertrophied superiority complex. Kipling realized this when he wrote of the 'Cat who walks by himself. This, then, is a characteristic inherent in all cats, and this was made manifest by the animal's refusal to answer my question or even to give cognizance to my presence. Preoccupation, you suggest, undoubtedly had something to do with it. But experience has taught me that rarely does any self-respecting cat talk to strangers unless it be a reply solicited by a pointed insult. It was apparent, too, that the cat was a sadist. Consider for a moment; here was an animal some fifty times the size of its opponent—an animal comparable in dimension to a prehistoric Brontosaurus relative to homo sap., actu-

ally deriving untold pleasure from cuffing and teasing and generally maltreating this poor, defeated, trapped, panting little gray bundle of bewilderment. It immediately called to mind the Tennysonian penchant, "never blind one's pleasures with the sorrow of the very meanest of creatures", and I felt I might suppose that this particular beast must be illiterate. He had obviously never read Tennyson, so naturally he could never have heard of Ali. Besides which, like all cats, he was lazy; a rather dull sort, for each time the mouse was permitted to stagger, gasping, to its feet and to stumble beneath the tables where the play was more restricted, cat would fetch him back out into the open and then relax in indolent contemplation of the sufferer.

But this creature was the absolute quintessence of vanity. After my standing there for some moments he became aware of my presence, and although he was careful not to let me see him at it, I observed him eying me with interest. Presently he came over mouse in mouth, and muttered in a very guttural purr, "Pretty good, ain't I?" And topping this, with one paw on his helpless captive, he actually preened a whisker while looking at himself in the polished toe of one of my boots. This rather tickled my fancy, and to test his susceptibility to flattery, I bent over and scratched his neck. This he condescended to allow, and soon became so overwhelmed by his own self-esteem, fanned by my attention, that he completely forgot about the mouse, which promptly took rather ineffectual cover in a corner. Imagine then his consternation and chagrin when at last he discovered—no mouse! And here he displayed his inordinate stupidity by looking for five minutes before finding the mouse, and when it, utterly frustrated, tried to plead for a modicum of mercy, this cat (yes, he actually did) sneered and sent it tumbling across the concrete.

I had had enough. I am afraid I said a few rather nasty and acidulous things to this monster, who, having replied in kind, haughtily twitched a nifty tail at me and withdrew in the direction of the post office.

Now, kittens—are different; they are too naive to be anything but exceedingly entertaining, but as the sage Ogden Nash so aptly remarked, "The trouble with a kitten is that eventually it becomes a cat."

EATERIES

A C.U.P. Survey

Every college has one . . . What? A campus eatery! The place where the gang gathers at the slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. The round-the-clock social centre for Senior and Frosh, whether you hail from the University of New Brunswick or U.B.C. They're as essential to the "Canadian Campus" as a college yell, and as popular as Santa Claus.

The restaurant round the corner usually finds itself elected to play host to hordes of hungry students who in return save a large slice of well-battered affection for Mac's or Pete's or Leo's or Mel's. Students at Mount Allison say that "practically any time you feel there ought to be something going on, you can usually track it down to Mel's—Mel, himself, is a tradition. He is always keeping an eye on things, but he's everybody's pal . . . a great guy. He lends an ear to any problem from ice cream for a prom to buses for the football game in Fredericton."

The college meeting place at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish is reported to be a combination soda-fountain, confectionery store and magazine rack. "It is small, but Leo's in late afternoon gets more people than any other spot in town. Leo's is the meeting place of students living on and off the campus, and has by its 'beyootiful' milk-shakes tempted many a would-be scientist to cut a lab short."

The campus rendezvous is uniformly small and overcrowded, but the eds and co-eds seem to like it that way, and college spirit flourishes despite the fact that six crowd into booths meant for four. "Boomers," favorite restaurant of University of Western Ontario, is a case in point.

"Boomers, one of the oldest restaurants in the city, is divided into two sections: a long counter at the front usually lined up three deep with drooling students, and a dim smoky back room lined with tables and more students. . . Tables meant for two support six cokes, and sixteen tables manage to crowd in twelve students.

The Queen's crowd experiences the same housing shortage, where twenty-five are usually crowded into the Campus Coffee Shop intended to seat fourteen. A similar complaint comes from Acadia University where the overflow from Pete's goes to the home of a Wolfville lady who

(Continued on Page 4, col. 6)

Discourse On Dancing

By The Misanthrope

Of all the idiosyncrasies characteristic of man, the action which most betrays his anthropoidal ancestry is dancing.

Saturday night comes, and with it comes an inward urge to partake in a bit of primitive savagery. If a lack of exercise arouses this desire, why doesn't the young buck join the C.O.T.C. If he does it to develop his cultural abilities, he would profit more by learning to shave with his left hand. Women, whose purpose in attending dances is obvious, could try either Esquire or masculine pin-ups as a substitute.

The spectacle of a dance in progress would make the renowned Calgary Stampede appear drab and lifeless. As in the hand-to-hand battles of old, the two opposing forces form up in two groups before entering the mad melee. Ribald jests and momentary bull sessions are the order of the day in the male huddle, while on the opposite side of the hall prospective victims array themselves in orderly ranks in preparation for the onslaught, each hopeful combatant placing her carcass in the probable path of conquest of some susceptible sucker.

Someone bangs a piano, someone beats a drum, someone screams, and the wolves close in on their waiting prey. Throwing caution to the wind, men charge across the floor bellowing, "Lend me your frame for this struggle" or "Let's wiggle, worm," till all disappear in a cauldron of seething humanity. Then, slowly, pair by pair, the survivors struggle out of the dying turmoil. The orchestra leader, sensing a loss of morale, begins to play, "Those Wild, Wild Women." Then the individual skirmishes begin in earnest. Claw clutching fist, they begin to play "crack the whip," the object being to break your adversary's neck. When a sufficient number of necks have come sufficiently close to being broken, the considerate orchestra leader switches to "The Blue Danube Waltz." Tactics change, and in a new romantic repose old quarrels are happily dispelled. The remorseful lady rests her head on the forgiving gentleman's shoulder, deposits one cheek's worth of camouflage on the shoulder of his coat, and before the night is over doubtlessly bestows some red pigment upon his lapel (if not shoulder). The innocent young fool goes home that morning, night having long since passed into oblivion, hangs his coat where his mother, in the course of her housecleaning, is sure to find it, and goes to bed with a bad conscience. A loving mother finds the coat, finds the red pigment, finds that her son came in at 4 a.m., and becomes a very cynical mother.

Beginning to doubt the morality of her son's way of life, she enters his room in his absence, notes that, as usual, the walls are plastered with an unvaried type of picture, but finally has her faith restored by the presence of a respectable looking book. A morally elevating book, a book which he probably reads before going to sleep, a book which she surmised would reform his questionable character. This book was entitled "The Bishop's Jaegers," by Thorne Smith.

This is the case history of one man. One star in the Milky Way of humanity. Multiply this by the many millions who frequent the dance halls at regular nocturnal intervals. Instead of expanding their worldly knowledge by reading "Kitty" or working on their stamp collections, or becoming cultured by learning to play poker, people go to dances. What is this corrupt world coming to?

Choice for Queen

Introducing Miss Marjorie Dunning, whose pictures appeared in the last issue of The Gateway as a nominee of the third and fourth year Electrical classes for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. Five foot three, brown-eyed Marjorie comes from Nanton in Southern Alberta, took her education there. The Electrical choice is definitely an outdoor girl; her chief interests are skating and horseback-riding. Marj's activities at the University include dramatics, The Gateway, and the Outdoor Club. The annual Engineers' Ball will be held this year on February 1, 1946, in the University Drill Hall. The committee in charge, under Doug Love, promise the biggest and best ball ever held at the U. of A.

Dr. Johns Entertains Philosophers

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johns entertained members of the Philosophy executive at their home Wednesday evening after the meeting of the society.

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VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "And Now Tomorrow," with Allan Ladd and Loretta Young; also "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Rosalind Russel in "My Sister Eileen"; added feature, "Ladies Courageous."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., Paulette Goddard and Sunny Tufts in "I Love a Soldier"; also "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "For Whom the Bell Tolls," with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman; also a golf short.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Nothing Sacred," with Fredric March and Carole Lombard; added feature, "Tarzan Triumphs." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Kismet," with Ronald Coleman and Marlene Dietrich; added feature, "Oxbow Incident."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "The Horn Blows at Midnight," starring Jack Benny and Alexis Smith; also "Escape in the Desert," with Philip Dorn. Mon., Tues., Wed., "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," with Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn and Peggy Ann Garner; also "Pan Americana," with Robert Benchley.

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "The Adventures of Rusty," with Conrad Nagel; also "Wanderers of the Wasteland," with James Warren and Audrey Long. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Boris Karloff and Ellen Drew in "Isle of the Dead"; also "Tiger Woman," with Adele Mara.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Tonight and Every Night," starring Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman; also Alan Lane in "Sheriff of Sundown." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Uncle Harry," with George Sanders and Geraldine Fitzgerald; also added, Basin Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "House of Fear."

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Marriage is a Private Affair," with Lana Turner; also "Rough, Tough and Ready," with Victor McLaglen. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Son of Dracula," with Lon Chaney and Barbara Allbritton; also added, "The Invisible Man's Revenge."

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh." Mon., Tues., Wed., "You Came Along." Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Pride of the Marines."

THE GATEWAY



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NO ROOM TO WORK

Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, in his presidential report to the Medical and Dental Convocation on Saturday, emphasized the need for funds for the proposed University building program. Dr. Newton predicted that within ten years the normal enrollment at Alberta will be 5,000 students. Five thousand students in a University which is overcrowded with 2,500. Five thousand students in a University which has had no permanent additions since 1921.

Last year the government of British Columbia announced that \$4,000,000 was to be appropriated for their University, faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry are to be instituted. The University of Saskatchewan is proceeding with plans for a faculty of Medicine, and is increasing the facilities and staffs of other departments. Is Alberta standing still?

Educated young men and women are essential in our society. Community leaders, business leaders, government leaders are graduated from our Universities. More and more young people have come to realize during the past few years that University education is not beyond reach. More and more young people are planning to attend every year. This outlook necessitates an expansion of our University facilities.

Plans are under way in Edmonton for an \$800,000 medical centre. Throughout the country business centres, theatres and public buildings are being planned and financed. The University of Alberta is expected during the next few years to perform a service equally as great as if somewhat different from that carried on during the last few years. A service of far greater benefit to society than many of the buildings already financed and under construction. If this service is to be performed with a degree of satisfaction, funds will have to be provided for the expansion of both facilities and staff.

After having gone far in establishing an enviable reputation, the University is apparently being abandoned. It can't exist long on its reputation alone.

And in a province of supposed educators!

LONG-TIME NEED FULFILLED

Rumor has it that the Faculty of Arts and Science, after several years of apathy, is organizing. The foundation is being laid for an Arts Club. This highly commendable move should do much toward increasing University interest among the members of that faculty.

Arts and Science has always been well represented in sports circles. They have always had a number of people active in literary groups. Despite these active members, however, the faculty as a whole has lacked organization. They haven't had faculty social functions, nor have they had the common bond of club meetings.

A well organized Arts and Science Club should be able to compete favorably with the E.S.S. and M.U.S. They have a vast number of staff members on whom to draw for club talks, talks which should appeal to many out-

News and Views
From Other U's

MEMORIAL GYM FOR McMASTER UNIVERSITY

After three or four weeks of careful consideration, the McMaster Memorial Committee has decided that the proposed memorial should take the form of a gymnasium and swimming pool having all locker and dressing room facilities, with provision for a stage and dance floor facilities.

The name proposed by the committee for the new building is "The Memorial Gymnasium," and it will include a gymnasium floor for basketball, badminton, etc., with a stage that can be used for dramatics. There will be a gallery for spectators. At the other end of the building will be a swimming pool. Between the floor and the gym floor will be dressing rooms, lockers, showers, etc., which will be accessible to the stage. If possible an indoor track will run around the whole building.

FRATERNITIES BANNED AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The University of Chicago has banned social fraternities operating at the undergraduate level, outlawing pledging after March, 1947. This Board of Trustees decision followed a two-year investigation of fraternities by a faculty committee and a University administrative ruling board. The ruling does not affect fraternities in the graduate divisions—above the end of the conventional sophomore year.

The University has invited fraternity representatives to discuss the possibilities of reorganization at this graduate division level. The seven-member faculty committee which recommended abolition of the social groups included six former fraternity men.

U. OF T. DEANS DENY ANTI-SEMITISM CHARGE OF C.C.F. MEMBER

Denial of charges of discrimination against Jews in the University of Toronto's faculties of dentistry, medicine, and pharmacy was voiced recently by the deans of the faculties, accused by Alistair Stewart, C.C.F. member of Parliament for Winnipeg North.

Mr. Stewart's specific charges were made at a meeting in Toronto sponsored by the Canadian Association for Labor Palestine. Mr. Stewart told his audience that McGill University was guilty of racial discrimination, but that not all faculties were involved. He specifically exonerated the Faculty of Arts and the School of Social Work. "There is sufficient evidence from the faculties of dentistry, pharmacy, and medicine to justify a public examination into these departments which are subsidized by the taxpayers' money," he said. In 1942, Mr. Stewart continued, 80 students were admitted to the dental faculty, and finally a group of 54 was accepted. Of the 26 students eliminated, 24 were Jewish, and of the remaining 54 non-Jews, 32 were accepted.

CARLETON COLLEGE OF OTTAWA IS FIRST TO OFFER JOURNALISM DEGREE

A Bachelor of Journalism degree, the first in Canadian university history, may be obtained at Carleton College. The singularity of the degree, the excellence of the faculty and the opportunity for higher learning in a specialized field has attracted many students eager to enter the journalistic field. From across Canada thousands more have poured enquiries into the office seeking information concerning the course.

The course was set up after a committee had studied the internationally famous course in journalism at Columbia University, and chosen from it the outstanding features which would be applicable to Carleton in its present confinements. The course includes

side the faculty. Further, they have a vast number of students on whom to draw for financial and physical assistance. With leadership that inspires co-operation, the success of this undertaking is assured.

We wish the very best to this organization.

NEGLIGENCE BY EXECUTIVES

It is now high time that student organizations made use of one of the most important facilities provided in the constitution—the Schedule Man.

Many club executives claim they have never heard of the Schedule Man. It must be an embarrassing admission. By the time a student becomes head of an organization he should know something about the constitution. Too many executives are elected with too little thought as to their executive or organizing ability. There is more to being president of a nudist colony than going naked.

Every organization should notify the Schedule Man of the time, place and nature of the events it is sponsoring.

It is only sensible that some one central office should know what is going on at the University, at all times. The practice in the past has been for some clever executive to decide to hold a meeting, a dance, a lecture, or an address, and from then on proceed blindly and carelessly, oblivious to everything else that's going on, and heedless of the consequences.

Their negligence is not only inconsiderate, since other events are often planned for the same night, but they are cutting their own throats. They don't get the publicity and they don't get the turn outs. And who do you guess does the most crying when it's over?

Their only excuse for robbing someone else's night is that that someone else probably didn't go to the Schedule Man either. Well, they might very well both go and have a good cry together. That should help matters considerably!

The campus is sufficiently confused and disorganized as it is without club executives taking it upon themselves to hold functions indiscriminately whenever and wherever their vagaries prompt them.

The students, who support extra-curricular functions or are expected to, deserve something better than such inefficiency and carelessness on the part of almost all the campus executives.

The Students' Council has indeed been lax in its duty in not taking steps to correct this slovenly practice.

THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

... by PETER GAY

The success of the Moscow Conference was the best send-off short of universal peace that the new year could have asked for. While the Conference left many areas of tension untouched—such as Palestine, Iran and Java—it brought substantial agreements which seem of special importance after the dismal failure of the London Conference only a few months back.

three years from senior matriculation, of which the first is spent in general Arts, and the last two years are spent in practical journalism. Reporting, editing, forms of journalistic writing, editorial methods and publishing policy and the history of journalism are the subjects of lectures given by men who rank high in the Canadian newspaper field.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS ASKED TO TAKE INTEREST IN CANADA

In his rectorial address at Queen's University, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Rector of Queen's University, informed his audience that he was unable to have any confidence in the maturity of his audience.

In his lecture, entitled "The World's Greater Need," Dr. Sandwell discussed the opinions of two Pennsylvania psychiatrists, Strecker and Appel. From them he learned that maturity consists of many things: stick-to-it-iveness, "the capacity of giving more than is asked or required in a given situation, reliability, capacity to co-operate, independence, determination, a will to achieve and succeed and a will to like." These qualities must be used and they arise from dissatisfaction with the status quo and social concern and devotion.

Maturity is lacking in many people, especially university students, maintained Dr. Sandwell, because part of their instruction consists of learning some principle of right and wrong. According to the psychiatrists of Pennsylvania University, you have only to replace the concept of good and evil with motives of social concern and devotion, and if you have the other qualities you are mature.

In discussing Canada, Dr. Sandwell urged young people to vote for ideas, not for parties. "If an action is not the kind of thing we would like to see done in the name of Canada, then protest," he recommended. He complained that "we are the most unprotestious people; it is awfully hard to get us worked up." In conclusion, Dr. Sandwell said that we need more idealism in Canada and less concentration on the dominant issues.

WALLACE ADDRESSES SCIENTISTS AT MONTREAL

Dr. R. P. Wallace, national secretary of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, addressed student scientists at Sir George Williams College recently. He stated that in wartime we became more conscious of the need to plan scientific aid and that discoveries are not made by single individuals, but in groups pooling their knowledge.

The main reason for the lack of scientific workers in Canada is the inadequacy of financial support. Expenditure on research in Canada constitutes only .07 of 1% of the national income, which is far below that spent in Britain, U.S.A., or the U.S.S.R. This lack of financial support causes many scientists to continue their work in the United States, where they are offered better facilities and higher salaries.

To eliminate the drastic lack of scientific personnel in Canada the duties of the National Research Council should expand to include the placement of the scientific workers where they are needed most, provide better equipment and facilities and to improve salaries. They should also remove the economic barriers which prevent many able students from continuing their studies.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

A. C.U.P. Survey

Reports reaching Canadian Campus on this week's topic—students government—demonstrated that Universities provide a training ground for future citizens. Every college answering this week's query stated that there was some form of responsible students council on their campus. In nearly all cases interest is keen.

The majority of camp elections are held in the spring, the successful candidates taking office the following fall.

At Queen's each faculty elects two representatives who together with the president of each faculty, automatically a member, make up the Alma Mater society. This body has a permanent secretary-treasurer. The president and vice-president are selected from four incoming senior representatives by an electoral college composed of the retiring president and senior representative and the incoming junior representative.

Student government at Mount Allison is in the hands of the Student Union, officers being president, vice-president, and secretary. The president, a man, and the vice-president, a woman, are elected from the senior class. The secretary is a junior.

McGill has two governing student bodies, the Students' Executive Council and the Women's Union. All women come under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union, but the Executive Council is supreme. The Executive Council is scheduled to meet every second Wednesday, but for the past few weeks has held meetings weekly. These culminated in a six-hour session last Saturday when constitutional changes for the McGill Students' Society were considered.

At the University of New Brunswick each year class elects representatives to the Students' Representative Council. Major campus organizations are also represented.

Association Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal, usually called the A.G.E.U.M., is the University of Montreal's student body. The president is elected from a different faculty each year. Students are trying to change a rule by which only the members of the faculty from which the new president is to be chosen may vote. The president is assisted by the usual committee.

The Students' Administrative council at the University of Toronto is composed of the student heads of all faculties. As in the University of New Brunswick major campus organizations are represented.

Campus elections are reported to be remarkably free from petty politics machines, party bosses, and ills of that nature.

With the exception of one university where the interest is decidedly apathetic "compared to the amount of grousing," the student attitude is, if not intense, at least satisfactory.

SENIOR HOCKEY
Thursday Night
At Varsity Covered Rink

Thus, the United States agreed to give up exclusive control of Japan, and both the U.S. and Russia agreed to withdraw their troops from China. While the decision on the atom bomb is far from final, it did two things: first, the owners of the "secret" agreed to bring Russia into the picture (thus postponing the possibility of an armament race), and secondly, final responsibility for the future of atomic weapons and nuclear energy was placed into the hands of the Security Council.

But apart from the actual agreements reached, the Conference has significance for the fact that the Big Three or co-operating again—after months of diplomatic stalemate. It will be recalled that relations with Russia had reached a dangerous point this fall. We were playing, threateningly, with the atom bomb, while the Russians, to quote the New Republic, were "sulking in their tent." The London Conference was such a failure that the foreign ministers did not even try to conceal their disappointment.

Now, the Big Three are on a working basis again, and that gives us cause to be a little more hopeful about the future.

Fear has been expressed in some quarters that the U.S. has given in to Russia and has agreed to rule the world by means of the Big Three rather than the United Nations Organization. While this column has often shown an

At present, the few large powers remaining is that which recognizes the realities of the situation.

At present, the few large powers remaining in the world have the choice between world peace and world chaos in their hands. While I am convinced that the only road to world peace is the hard road toward world government through the UNO, I am equally convinced that keeping the peace now is up to the Big Three: a realistic appraisal of the present situation will show that the equality of all nations is nothing but a fiction. This does not mean that the U.S. or Russia should brutally override the rights of small nations; it does mean that in the world of today size and power bring with them responsibilities.

As we progress on the road toward One World, it is to be hoped that the United Nations Organization will be in a position to take over many of the responsibilities that now rest on the shoulders of the Big Three.

One of the best descriptions of boogie-woogie that we have heard to date is the reply made by a disgruntled father when his daughter exclaimed, "Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful, Dad? Really, it's out of this world!"

Father: "No, I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a truckload of empty milk cans and a freight car filled with live ducks."

—N. W. Miller.

How Far Is Canada Committed Under the U.N.O. Charter?

By Eric Morse
National Secretary, United Nations Society in Canada

Canada's signing the Treaty of Versailles with her own pen in 1919, and subsequently joining the League of Nations, were much heralded events in this country. The majority of Canadians did not dwell too much on what commitments or responsibilities they had assumed, for the League was generally regarded here as a powerful insurance company, paying good dividends in return for negligible premiums; and Canadians congratulated themselves on the smallness of their risk, going so far as to say smugly that they "were not consumers of security". The idea of membership in the League was attractive to Canadians mainly because to the world at large it proclaimed, in a way that nothing else could, Canada's independence as a nation, no longer tied to the Mother Country's apron strings. To some Canadians, particularly of British extraction, the League had a certain idealistic and humanitarian appeal, to which Anglo-Saxons are generally supposed to be susceptible.

The history of Canada's participation in the League bore out how lightly she regarded her commitment.

EATERIES

(Continued from Page 3)

feeds the hungry Acadians hamburgers, hot dogs, toast and coffee.

Feeding the students is, nevertheless, a secondary function for restaurants as versatile as the campus variety. The Grill Room at the University of McGill boasts a ruling prohibiting bridge playing between 12 and 2:30, "so that the hordes which pour in for lunch do not have to sit on top of the piano or on the benches in the hallway."

The five campus canteens on the Manitoba campus are centres for the gang. They gather there "to discuss the students' politics and the shape of the blonds in the biology class." The same might be said of "The Varsity Tuck Shop" at the University of Alberta. "Tuck is the scene of countless after-four dates, between-lecture snacks, and lunch time discussions . . . during the evenings students take a break from their studies to talk to their friends or listen to the juke box there."

The campus eatery is an institution, and many are its functions, from promoting romance, as in the case of La Petite Chaumiere, which the students at the University of Montreal claim "is the very place to hold the hand of your girl-friend (that will certainly cost you a chocolate sundae, but she is so sweet)", to acting as an emergency shelter in the case of Bell's, at the University of Saskatchewan. "Everyone patronizes Bell's because you get good food, Kleenex, gum if there is any, and a warm place to wait for that street car in sub-zero weather."

ments under the Covenant. In 1937, a seven-point summary of Canadian foreign policy made by the National Secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs included the following three principles:

- (1) Canada should, as a general rule, occupy a back seat at Geneva or elsewhere when European or Asiatic matters are being discussed.
- (2) Canada is under no obligation to participate in the military sanctions of the League, or in the defence of any part of the Commonwealth.
- (3) Canada is under no obligation to participate in the economic sanctions of the League.

This was acknowledged at the time, even by the Prime Minister, as being a fair statement of our position.

Canada has this year both signed and ratified the Charter of the United Nations. How does her new position as regards commitments compare with that under the League?

The answer to this lies in the fact that there is both (a) a new Canada and (b) a new charter. The Canada born of the second world war is no longer in her first "long pants". She has no need to proclaim that she is free of colonial controls, for she has already assumed and fulfilled responsibilities that place her next in importance and strength after the Great Powers themselves. Instead of harping on status as an independent nation, she has shown extraordinary maturity and leadership. So that to the great majority of Canadians, the idea of not taking a lead and initiative in assuming fresh responsibilities in the world would be repugnant. This, after all, merely reflects Canada's farsighted self-interest in world peace.

The Charter of the United Nations is premised on its members seriously undertaking their commitments, and these are far greater than those under the Covenant. Each member-state is called upon, for instance, to work out with the Security Council a specific agreement calling for a contingent of armed forces earmarked for international police work, under the command of an international Military Staffs Committee. Even with the Canadian-sponsored loop-hole that no forces can be used by the Security Council without a country's participation in the Council's decision—the so-called "No taxation without representation" clause (Art. 44)—this represents a very actual surrender of sovereignty.

If the Commonsense debate on ratifying the Charter, October 16-19, is a true indication of the attitude of Canadians, certain conclusions must follow: (1) we are going to take our responsibilities seriously; (2) we already have made certain commitments; (3) we shall be making more specific military commitments shortly.

Now that she has ratified, where does Canada stand committed? Her commitments are of four types—domestic, diplomatic, juridical and military. In the domestic field we are obliged to maintain high standards of living, full employment, and a proper level of cultural development, which for our economy does not represent as great an effort perhaps as in some other fields. Diplomatically, we are pledged to conduct our foreign policy and relations with other countries along lines of humanity, fair-mindedness and frankness, entering into no agreements not registered with the Organization, and endeavouring to settle all disputes by peaceful means. Our only juridical commitment is to accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in all disputes of a legal nature. The above obligations are for the most part in line with our national policy. Only our military commitments therefore represent a revolutionary departure from the past. Here, so far, we are committed to work out with the Security Council specific details of what contribution we are prepared to make to policing the world; such an agreement the Charter states, "shall govern the number and types of forces, their degree of readiness and location, and nature of facilities and assistance to be provided."

The agreement with the Security Council will be made probably early next summer, and the Canadian public must be thoroughly aware of all its implications, for it will be debated in the House, and only the pressure of enlightened public opinion will ensure that an adequate arrangement is worked out. This does not necessarily mean that Canada with its relatively small man-power will have to pledge large armies. The Security Council may decide that this would be the rôle for a country such as China with a large population and limited economic resources. Canada's contribution, while including armed forces, will perhaps best be made in the direction of raw materials, such as nickel and copper, foodstuffs, and other material, air support, airports and other facilities for transport.

Effective commitments will mean for Canada sacrifices, higher taxation, and loss of sovereignty; they may involve temporary interruption of economic relations; foreign troops may possibly cross Canadian soil; it may mean compulsory military service. These, however, will be only a paltry price to pay if every member state is prepared to make a proportionate contribution to the peace of the world.

Nor will the sacrifice appear so great when compared in terms of the national defences we must in any case keep up, for charter or no charter, we have learned that for a nation to slump into the state of disarmament of the 1920's is only to invite aggression by the lawless.

The League campaigned for disarmament. The U.N.O. requires the armed strength of its member states to be kept up to a point consistent with their obligations. And few Canadians would wish our country to be behind other member states in assuming our just responsibilities. When the agreement with the Security Council is made, public opinion must back a strong stand on the part of the Canadian Parliament, which has already given a strong lead.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Greenland Story

by Greenaway

This story, based on fact, concerns the crash of a bomber off the coast of Greenland in October, 1943. Navigator of the plane was Ted E. Greenaway, a former student at this University, and brother of the author.

Suddenly, as though pushed by a giant finger, her nose turned down, and she plummeted towards the sea. With her grey-green skin, Bob fought desperately to control the plunging death-trap. "Help me, Doug!" his call came over the intercom. The altimeter needle spun threateningly past four thousand feet, thirty-five hundred, three thousand. "Thank God he's here," breathed the pilot, as Doug fell into the co-pilot's seat. "Pull for all you're worth, but don't tear off the control surface," he shouted.

Twenty-five hundred, two thousand, fifteen hundred. "Won't she ever pull out? What's the matter with her?" thought Doug frantically. "One thousand feet, five hundred. We've had it! No. She's pulling out. Good old Bob! Two hundred feet to go!" Doug held the ship steady while Bob quickly trimmed her. "Okay, Doug. Get our position. We'll have to ditch. Can't fly this kite on one engine."

Doug hurriedly completed his interrupted calculations to determine their position. Behind him, Ronnie was preparing for their escape. "Got to work fast," he thought. "Need these paddles, and this flashlight, and, oh, my picture of Marg. Better get ready to crack down." He strapped himself to his seat and clasped his hands tightly behind his neck. Doug followed suit, and a few seconds later a grinding crash jarred them as the ship hit the North Atlantic.

"Lovely job," gasped Doug as he tore open the escape hatch.

In twenty-five seconds the three were in their dinghy. Doug cast off, and they sculled a few yards away. The ship sank rapidly, and for minutes the three sat wordless. Finally Bob stirred, and fitted his paddle on his hand. The others followed his example and they headed for the ice pack and the land that lay behind it.

An ancient bull walrus poked his bearded face from the water and stared at them. Ronnie broke the silence. "Hello, Daddy. Where's the North Pole? We're lost. Huh! Guess the old boy doesn't like our looks," he said, as the walrus gave him a disdainful glance and slipped silently into the sea again.

"Did your message get through, Ronnie?" asked Bob.

"No. With the post engine gone, there isn't a chance. These kites don't carry any storage batteries in the set. No one will know where we are."

"Well, we do anyway, if that's any consolation," remarked Doug. "We're right on course, twelve miles east of Greenland. Some of the boys ought to be going over tomorrow. There'll be ships out from Gander and Rejvik by then, looking for us."

The sun set as they entered the ice-park. The golden orb disappeared to one side of a tall, distinctive rock. Against the flaming beauty of the Arctic sunset the gaunt cliffs stood in grim silhouette. The ice-pack shone as the brilliant shades glanced from its surface. The display was brief, and the cold grey

twilight soon soften over them.

"What a God-awful noise," thought Ronnie, as they travelled through the pack. "No shipyard ever had anything on this place. And that ruddy ice! You just can't win. Now you see a passage, now you don't. I'm goin' plumb wacky."

Hours passed.

Doug murmured to himself, "If we have to do much more of this, we won't have any hands left at all. Wrestling with ice-fles isn't exactly my idea of a holiday. Gad! There's the sun starting to get up, and we're still not out of this infernal mess!"

"Oh, there's the edge, though. We should be out in half an hour."

"Three rousing British cheers," was Ronnie's toneless remark when they floated into clear water an hour later.

After a pause of about twenty minutes to recuperate slightly, Bob said, "Let's head for that high rock, fellows. It ought to be a good prominent place to help in a search."

"If anybody wants a couple of fresh-frozen hams, just call on me," said Ronnie. "My hands would be worth plenty to the Birdseye Food Company right now."

Within half an hour they were only a few yards from the rock.

"Seeing as how I'm sort of at the back of this crate, you two jump out first," said Doug.

"Good enough. Ronnie, you can probably jump better than I, so when we get within reach of that boulder, you jump, and I'll throw you this rope to pull us in with."

"Roger. Here goes!" he yelled as he leaped to the rock.

"Quick with that rope, Skip; we're drifting fast."

"There you are, Ronnie. Haul away. I'll jump at soon as we're close enough. Watch it, here I come." He jumped, and the jar broke the rope. The dinghy went spinning out to sea. The water was two feet deep where Doug jumped in, and as he splashed in to shore, dragging the little boat behind him, he was soaked almost to the thighs.

"We'd better see if we can find some fire-wood around somewhere so you can get dried out right away," said Bob, when they had hauled the raft on to the boulder on which they stood.

"Right with you, Skip," Ronnie replied. "You stay here, Doug. We'll be back before you're half asleep. See you in ten minutes, Bob." They left in opposite directions, and Doug immediately fell asleep. Fifteen minutes later the two returned together, empty-handed. Ronnie woke Doug. "No fire-wood, old man, and not only that, we're on an island, and we can't get to the mainland because there's a regular mill-race between us and it. Guess we're marooned."

"Oh, well, I like being frozen," said Doug, as he cracked to his feet. "These frozen boots will be a nuisance for a while, but I guess they'll soften up before very long."

"We'd better move to that ledge about fifty feet up there, before we settle," Bob said. "Looks like that front they told us about in Rejvik yesterday will be here by noon. Yeah, the wind is getting stronger now."

"We ought to deflate the dinghy first," Ronnie decided, and he pulled the plug. The rubber boat hissed

into flatness, and they rolled it into a bundle. Bob carried it and led the way. At the end of ten minutes they had reached the level spot on the side of the mountain peak. Bob unrolled the dinghy. "I'll unpack the supplies while you fellows find a spot to use this as a sort of tent."

Half-an-hour later they were huddled in the comparative shelter of the former life-raft stretched over two big rocks. Bob had finished taking stock of their supplies. "We have twenty-one chocolate bars, and sixty-six each of biscuits, malted-milk tablets, benzedrine tablets, and cigarettes. We might as well count on seven days here," he said. "Do you agree, fellows?"

"I'm afraid so," replied Doug. Ronnie's comment was, "What I wouldn't give for a nice big fat juicy 'T-bone steak right now!'"

"Shut up, Ronnie. That's no way to talk," snapped the captain.

"Okay, okay, pardon me for living," and the radio-operator subsided for two minutes. "We'd better draw lots and sort of keep watch in case somebody comes, hadn't we?" he asked.

"Yes, I guess so," Bob answered. "Let's flip."

Doug lost, and the other two were sound asleep in a matter of minutes.

"Guess I'll rig up a distress flag to set on top of this mountain," he said to himself. When he had finished, he came upon the signal pistol and cartridges, and a primitive helicopter.

When Bob and Ronnie awoke it was snowing, and a strong wind was blustering out of the north. "At least we won't die of thirst, with all this snow around," said Ronnie. The other two nodded.

About four o'clock in the afternoon the snowfall diminished a little, and Doug and Ronnie decided to climb the peak and set up their flag. When they reached the summit, Ronnie flopped to the ground. "Why in Hell did we ever come up here? It won't do any good anyway. Say, what's the matter, chum? My God, I hear an aeroplane. There it is—over there to the west—away above the clouds. Two of them. Catalinas. They must be looking for us. Wonder if Bob can see them. Yeah, there go a couple of signal cartridges. Good Lord, they're pitiful! You can hardly see them from here, and we're only eight hundred feet up."

"Doug, they're going over. They haven't seen us. What'll we do? Hey, you blind bastards, come back here before I . . ."

"Cut it, Ronnie. That won't do any good. There'll be more along later. We'd better go down to where Bob is."

They found Bob piling up snow to protect them from the increasing wind. "We didn't want to get rescued anyway, did we, Skip?" said Ronnie, as he voraciously swallowed the chocolate bar and biscuit.

"Here's to you, boys. First of the day!" as he gulped some snow along with his malted-milk and benzedrine tablets. "Ah, there's nothing like a good meal to make one feel content."

"Ronnie, if you can't talk about anything but food, don't talk," said Bob harshly.

"Gad, there's an awful wind blowing," said Doug. "Let's go to sleep, though. I'm dead."

THE GATEWAY

About midnight they had to move their camp another hundred feet up the mountain, as the sea was spraying them heavily. "This blasted wind!" groaned Ronnie. "Will it never quit?"

When the sun ushered in the third day, snow was stinging their already burned faces. "I wish to Hell it would stop," Bob said as he stumbled out of the shelter, with his hands over his face, to see if the tent was securely fixed.

"Breakfast is ready, Skipper," said Doug when Bob returned. "Have a malted-milk tablet and a biscuit. I'm sorry our toaster isn't working this morning. But I can recommend a benzedrine tablet and snow. Do try the combination. It's delicious. Isn't it, Ronnie?" There was no answer but a grunt, as Ronnie turned over and tried to go to sleep. Then he sat up.

"It's too damned cold to sleep! Hey, I've got an idea. Let's put our legs into the legs of each other's flying suits. That way we can share what little warmth there is. You

"It's blowing harder than it was yesterday." "Yeah. Sounds as if it's going to keep up, too." "I'm thirsty." Doug crawled out to get some snow. When he returned, Ronnie was awake. "Should we eat?" asked Bob, when they had consumed the snow.

"Might as well," replied Doug. Ronnie was silent. "Have a malted-milk tablet, Ronnie." Doug thrust one in front of his face. Silently Ronnie took the pill and swallowed it. "Here's your benzedrine and some snow. Do you want your biscuit now?" Again no answer. "Talkative today, ain't he, Ship?" "Leave him alone," came the sharp reply.

"I wasn't bothering him," Doug

bristled. "Forget it, Doug."

"Well—all right. I'm going to sleep." All three slept until noon. Bob stirred first. He pulled his leg out of Doug's flying suit.

"Better clear some of the snow away, or we'll be buried," he thought

SNOW

The poets rave about the snow

In chaste white flakes from heaven falling,
Symbolic of all purity,
The joys of childhood days recalling.

I also rave about the snow,

The poet's point of view reversing,
For all I see in snow is grief
And vent my wrath in vicious cursing.

Hastily I arose, shut the nearest window, found a May issue of the journal and moved closer to the radiator. I had to read about hats.

Each wife comes home with a thing on her head,

A thing she calls a hat;
It fills one full of shivering dread,
This awful thing that she wears on her head,
But fashion decrees it to be that.
Cheer up, styles always are changing, 'tis said,
Such freaks can not long abide.
Yet hats that come may be much worse instead:
If things like this are on top of her head,
Just what may we hope for inside?

—The Western Gazette.

know, take off our boots and put our feet next to each other's legs." "Mine are frozen anyway," said Doug. "It won't do much good to do that."

"It might keep them from getting worse," Bob said, and pulled off his flying boots.

Half-an-hour later Ronnie sighed. "Well, at least I know I still have feet anyway, and that's something."

"Do you guys know what time it is?" asked Doug hours later. "I can't see my watch without moving."

"It's three o'clock," said Bob. Then, "I hear an aircraft."

"No, it's just the wind," said Ronnie. "You've heard so much wind and snow you don't know what you're hearing. . ."

Doug said, "Maybe it is an aircraft, but it must be above the clouds. They can't possibly see us." "I there is a plane out there, I'm going to signal it," cried Ronnie suddenly. "Where is the pistol, Bob?"

"Sit down, Ronnie," the captain replied. "It would be foolish to waste cartridges on a day like this. You couldn't see them fifty yards away."

"Give me that pistol. You dopes can sit here and do nothing while the rescue ship flies away. I'm going out and signal it." He wrenched the pistol and package of cartridges from Bob's hand and disappeared. Before Doug and Bob could stop him, he had shot half-a-dozen flares into the blizzard. He ceased firing before they resorted to violence. Then he returned to the shelter. He said, "Let's have a cigarette. There's no use in apologizing. If I do that again, hit me. Hard!"

Snow sifted swiftly through the atmosphere, and darkness drew its veil between the three men. "It's dinner time," said Bob, and he produced three chocolate bars, and an equal number of biscuits, tablets and cigarettes. Sleep came soon after the needs of their bodies were temporarily satisfied. About ten o'clock Ronnie roused himself and crawled beyond the shelter to gather some snow to slake their thirst. At eleven, Doug did the same. Bob went out at midnight.

"The time goes awfully slowly," said Ronnie, when he returned from his one o'clock trip.

"Go to sleep and it won't," came Bob's gruff voice out of the darkness.

"But I can't sleep. I'm too damned hungry."

"Aw, quit your chattering and settle down," from Doug.

"You guys are always picking on me. Why don't you let me alone?" "Because you're always sticking your neck out. Now pipe down." There was silence.

Somewhere a snail dragged the hour-hand of the clock around to daybreak. The fourth day. Ronnie slept. In the sickly light, Bid and Doug looked at each other.

THE PURPLE LANTERN

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kee. Who in Hell do you think you are, to order me around?"

"Get going. You heard me!"

"Okay, okay, I'm going."

Ronnie spoke up when Doug was outside. "I want my breakfast."

"Why? Don't you trust me?"

"Didn't say I didn't trust you. Merely said I want my breakfast."

"Here it is."

Doug returned with the snow, and they all ate some.

After sunset, the wind decreased slightly, and the sky cleared. The stars came out. The cold, eternal stars. The moon travelled her solitary way, and the three solitary airmen watched her.

"I can't sleep," said Doug.

"Neither can I," Bob agreed.

"We've had too much," was Ronnie's decision.

"I'd give anything to be able to sleep," Doug said again.

"What have you got to give?" Bob asked.

"Oh, don't sound so skeptical," Ronnie interrupted. "The Yanks aren't the only people who have things, you know."

"Okay, fellows, pull in your claws. We're getting to be like a bunch of children around here."

Midnight passed, and one o'clock arrived. Bob spoke suddenly, "Either I'm crazy, or there's an aircraft coming."

To be concluded

SUNDOWN

Sundown is the hour for many strange effects in light and shade—enough to make a colorist go delirious—long spokes of molten silver sent horizontally through the trees (now in their brightest, tenderest green), each leaf and branch of endless foliage a lit-up miracle, then lying all prone on the youthful-ripe, interminable grass, and giving the blades not only aggregate but individual splendor, in ways unknown to any other hour.

I have particular spots where I get these effects in their perfection. One broad splash lies on the water, with many a rippling twinkle, offset by the rapidly deepening black-green murky-transparent shadows behind, and at intervals all along the banks. These, with great shafts of horizontal fire thrown among the trees and along the grass as the sun lowers, give effects more peculiar, more and more superb, unearthly, rich and dazzling.

—Walt Whitman.

A Very Small World

The world has become one city. We begin to see that only a sophomoric and stupendous conceit can justify the claims of any race of people to be wholly superior to any other. No one race can be made perfect without the virtues of every other, or without the universal fellowship of all the children of men. Darkness will cover the earth until we learn the lesson of universal brotherhood. Away with national and racial prejudice! By our practice and our testimony, let us stand fearlessly and lovingly for the unity of mankind.

—Benjamin Fay Mills.

Love-R.L.S.

Many lovable people miss each other in the world, or meet under some unfavorable star. There is the nice and critical moment of declaration to be got over. From timidity or lack of opportunity a good half of possible love cases never get so far, and at least another quarter do there cease and determine. A very adroit person, to be sure, manages to prepare the way and out with his declaration in the nick of time. And then there is a fine, solid sort of man, who goes on from snub to snub; and if he has to declare forty times will continue imperturbably declaring amid the astonished consideration of men and angels, until he has a favorable answer.

I daresay, if one were a woman, one would like to marry a man who was capable of doing this, but not quite one who had done so. It is just a little bit abject, and somehow just a little bit gross; and marriages in which one of the parties has been thus battered into consent scarcely form agreeable subjects for meditation. Love should run out to meet love with open arms. Indeed, the ideal story is that of two people who go into love step for step, with a fluttered consciousness, like a pair of children venturing together in a dark room. From the first moment when they see each other, with a pang of curiosity, through stage after stage of growing pleasure and embarrassment, they can read the expression of their own trouble in each other's eyes. There is here no declaration properly so called; time feeling is so plainly shared, that as soon as the man knows what is in his own heart, he is sure of what is in the woman's.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ and the difference of things which are alike.

Affection can withstand very severe storms of vigor, but not a long polar frost of indifference.—Sir Walter Scott.

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Around The Campus

By DICK SHERBANIUK

Two parts carbolic acid, three parts glycerine, four parts alcohol, and the odd dram or two of formaldehyde—that's the formula that Bert Farrell, the head technician around the anatomy lab, uses for embalming the oft-mentioned "stiffs" with which first year Meds occupy so much of their time. Bert has been around the stiff lab since 1918, when anatomy was taught in the powerhouse where the Department of Extension now is, so he is an old hand at caring for his charges.

Upon being approached for information, he directed us to the lab and left us to gain our own impressions while he dashed off to assist a group of Med histologists. The stiff lab is at the north-east corner of the third floor of the Med building. It's a great, airy room with a large skylight in the roof; along the walls are ranged metal tables, fifteen of them to be exact, upon which recline oil-cloth-covered cadavers in various stages of dismemberment (the oil-cloth is used to prevent drying out of exposed tissues). The atmosphere is permeated by what seems to be the smell of a very stale cheese, a result of the embalming fluid, and while it is a poor policy to inhale very deeply while in the lab lest a half-digested dinner go to waste, one's lungs become accustomed to the odor in a matter of minutes.

Bill Lindsay was showing us through at the time, and with but little urging he proudly displayed his pet stiff, sans arms and legs, and lifted out the heart and lungs for our observation. The lungs were quite solid organs, not at all the balloon-like objects I had imagined them to do. Over the abdomen, dark leathery skin had been reflected, exposing the fatty layer of what had probably once been a quite sizable paunch.

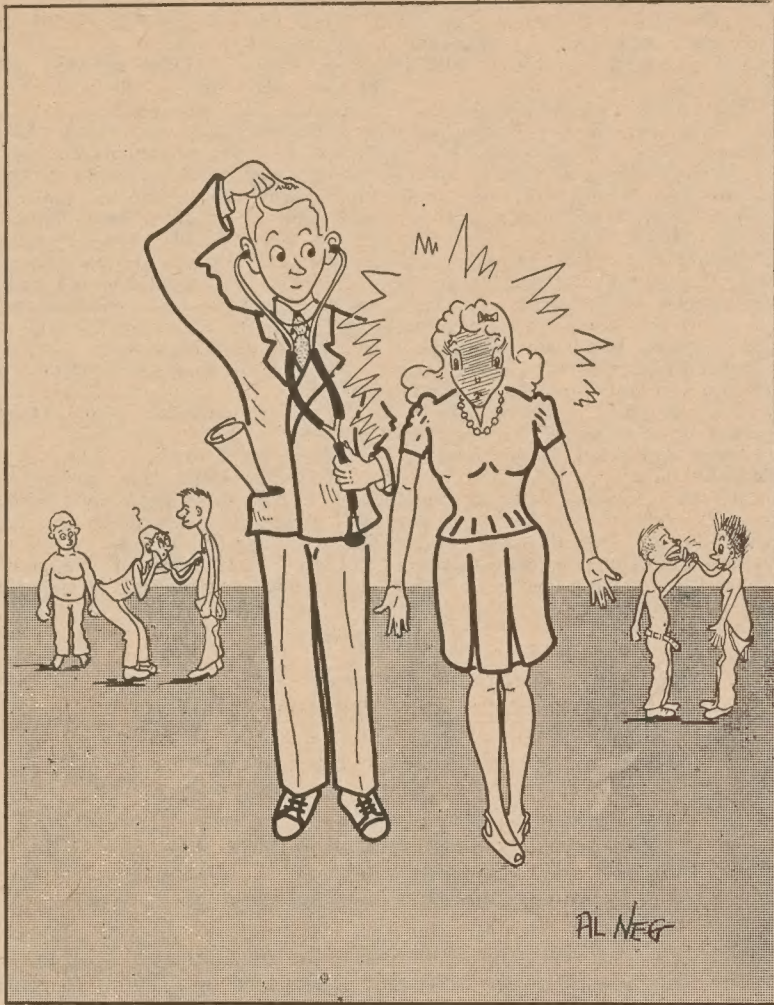
Ted Seed, one of the technicians, was busy making things shipshape for the next day's classes—and incidentally, the stiff lab is probably the cleanest room on the campus—so with a last look at odd bits of

skull arranged on a table, we departed, noting a sign above the door which said, "If you can't name it, don't cut it"—the '49ers epitaph.

Bert Farrell was free, we found, so upon our gaining permission from Dr. Shaner, head of the Department of Anatomy, he took us down to the morgue in the basement via the lift used to transport cadavers up to the stiff lab. Four metal tanks about 3x7x3 feet contained stiffs waiting the call. Since in many cases bodies are not spoken for by relatives or friends, a one-year period is allowed each as an opportunity for claiming, although most relatives who do come with this purpose leave their former friends' bodies to the interests of science when they realize the important function cadavers perform. It's a rather curious fact that women's earthly remains seldom arrive to decorate a stiff lab table, an average of only one a year compared with the 12 to 15 cadavers necessary for a year's work.

All bodies, when they arrive, are filled by Bert with about five gallons of embalming fluid, administered through the femoral artery. This allows them to be kept indefinitely. At first the skin is a natural white, although cold and rather hard to the touch, but time changes it to a somewhat leathery appearance.

Catching Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, professor of gross anatomy, undefended in his office, we requested him for information, to which he replied, "It's a rather dead subject." He continued with, "There is a need to break down prejudices concerning the use of cadavers because anatomy is such an essential subject." He stated that most of the bodies are unclaimed ones received from the government, although a few people every year are generous and far-sighted enough to give their bodies to the University. Contrary to popular opinion, a person cannot sell his own or another corpse to the University, since the human body is the property of the state and there have been various acts passed by



"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"

law prohibiting sales of cadavers. Dr. Shaner's expression is, "The spirit may belong to God, but the body belongs to the state."

This situation has arisen due to the once prevalent gruesome practice of grave-robbing. At one time popular opinion was so against the use of unclaimed bodies in medical schools that the latter were forced to purchase cadavers wherever they could, and since there was a certain amount of profit to be had with bodies running at \$30 to \$50 apiece, a regular racket arose with organized gangs similar to the bootlegging groups that existed in the 1920's.

A song concerning grave-robbing was once quite popular:

The body snatchers they have come
And made a snatch at me;
It's very hard them kind of men
Won't let a body lie!
Don't go and weep upon my grave,
And think that there I be;
They haven't left an atom there
Of my anatomy!

Happily, government action has changed matters, but public opinion often goes to extremes, and until two or three years ago the state of New Jersey had no medical school because its laws decree illegal the practice of dissection.

It should be understood that anatomy, both gross and microscopic, plays an extremely important function in any doctor's practice. At the University, the anatomy course probably has more labs than any other, lectures and labs going given five times a week. Few instruments are used by the students: a scalpel, forceps, a chart, and a few books being all; the work is done right on the cadaver. The body is treated very impersonally, but nevertheless with respect, and after use is given burial in the usual manner.

Society should be grateful to those few who donate their bodies to this use. May their motto be: "Mortui Vivos Docent" — "The dead shall teach the living."

Love me, Honey?
Sure I do.
Kiss me, Honey?
Fraid to.
Cold?
About to freeze.
Want my coat?
Just the sleeves.
Full or empty?
Full, please.

TORCHY

QUEERIE of the WEEK

"We were shocked and dismayed to find a complete lack of interest in matters of current import among today's University students. They are a completely irresponsible group, caring little for what goes on beyond the confines of the occult reaches of their stuffy campus."

The above observation was made by a well-known authority on ground glass after a visit to the University of Alberta.

The Gateway's features editors have undertaken to refute the alleged truth of this statement by practical demonstration.

Every week (until fired) we shall ask a representative group of students a question of high topical importance, and shall endeavour to quote verbatim the answers received. In this manner it is hoped to produce conclusive evidence which will dispel the notion that Varsity students are generally an unfortunate aggregation of lame-brained, egg-noggin'd dim-wits.

Question of the week:

"What is the difference between a duck?"

Lillian Gehrke, Arts 2

Oh, well, let's see. On one the wheels are on upside down. The bill? They are all paid after Xmas. Oh, well, how much do you want? Funny girl! I'm sunk. The difference between a duck?

Archie Greenaway, Arts Sc. 2

One of his legs are both the same, besides which he is different from a goose, and besides his neck is shorter according to Aristotle.

Bill Rorks, Law 1

W—ah—ll now, it would have to be a goose egg. Wouldn't it?

Betty Wiggins, Nurs. 1

One of its foot is both the same. Everybody knows that.

Arnold Kornblast, Ag. 3

Anas boschas or Donald? But on the other foot it may be conceded that in the former the epyhdral catalytic membrane is fifteen decibels too heavy, in which case the same result appears.

Peggy Haynes, Ed. 3

Between a duck and a what? Will you people please start talking English. Is this going to be an article? I must think of something witty. I'm sorry I'm not lit. What is a potter?

Professor Blackie of Edinburgh, being indisposed one day, caused to be posted on the door of his lecture room the following notice:

"Professor Blackie will not meet his classes today."

A student who was a bit of a wag, erased the "c" in "classes".

The prof, hearing of it, sent a messenger with instructions to erase the "I".

-: COLLEGE QUIZZ :-

ARE YOU A GOOD PARENT?

1. You catch your son forging your name to cheques. You should:
(a) Beat him to a jolly.
(b) Make him practice until he becomes more accurate.
(c) Apprentice him to Jim the Penman.
2. Your heirs have filled the petrol tank with sand. You should:
(a) Smother them with kisses.
(b) Sell them to the gypsies.
(c) Send them to a progressive school.
3. The children wake you each morning at six. You should:
(a) Gag them every night.
(b) Make them sleep in the cellar.
(c) Slip a powerful sedative into the cottage cheese.
4. Your little boy has fallen in love with Rita Hayworth. You should:
(a) Worm her address out of him.
(b) Write her notes, blackening his character.
(c) Spread stories that he is already married.
5. Your child has a dainty appetite. It is best to:
(a) Give him a cocktail before dinner.
(b) Ram the food down his throat with a stick.
(c) Starve him into submission.
6. Your daughter likes to pull wings off flies. You should:
(a) Glue them back on.
(b) Prepare her for a medical career.
(c) Show her the technique.
7. Your child has a slightly coated tongue. It is best to:
(a) Keep it immobilized for a year or two.
(b) Wash it hourly with a bar of yellow laundry soap.
(c) Use it for sealing letters.
8. Your son has trouble with his spelling. You should:
(a) Worry about it until you develop ulcers.
(b) Throw your unabridged dictionary into the fire.
(c) Take his teacher out dancing.
9. Your daughter is interested only in Frank Sinatra. You should:
(a) Ask Sinatra about his intentions.
(b) Apply hot and cold poultices and give her a reliable purgative.
(c) Mind your own business.
10. You suddenly discover you abhor children. You should:
(a) Throw yourself on the floor in a tantrum until exhausted.
(b) Go around with a long face.
(c) Have thought of that before.

—Reprinted from Magazine Digest.

"ANGLES"

By The Tiger

So the Inside Straight Club would like to hear by views on the Ideal Girl. Well, I am deeply flattered, but I hope you realize that you have burdened me with a tremendous task, as the only girls I come in contact with to any great extent are those attending this University.

"Why don't you go down to the Mem," said my father. "Perhaps there you will find your Ideal Girl. Besides," he said, digging me slyly in the ribs, a "a fellow can have a good time there too."

"Father!" I said, blushing furiously.

On hearing this advice, Mother took on the look of one about to star in the title role at a funeral.

"Son," she said, "if you want to get plastered, you should learn how in your own home and by watching your parents." (I think that was what she said; anyway, you have all heard it before.)

"Aaw, cut the sob stuff, Maw," I rejoined. "I'll cut you in on some."

To give me moral support I recruited a couple of first year Meds from the Anatomy lab. The professor in charge made it easy for me to pick them out; he told me that they were the vertical ones.

"You will probably make a big hit with the girls," I told them. "At the Mem they really fall for a guy with shoes on."

In front of the place we ran into two Freshmen Engineers who were having a hell of a time trying to figure out how they could smuggle

a 26 of chocolate milk past the cop at the door. I suggested that in future they buy the stuff in pint bottles, and approached the wicket. I put down a dime and told the girl to keep the change.

"The price is now 15c," she says in an uppity fashion, "just to keep out the riff raff."

"Damn those Americans," I muttered, shelling out another nickel.

On going through the doors I figured that we had strayed into a meat market to judge from the amount of sawdust on the floor. One look at the female stag line—and I was almost sure of it. The hall was tastefully decorated with four walls and a ceiling.

"What will the Ideal Girl look like?" asked one of the Meds.

"As if she has broken the more interesting of the Ten Commandments," I said.

"Why do you want a girl that steals?" said the other Med, but Meds are like that.

Then I saw one. As luck would have it, she was with another queen and a member of the United States Army. Fortunately I recognized the soldier as one whom I had given three golf balls for a tin of pineapples back in '43, when the Battle of Edmonton was at its height.

"Hiya, old pal," I says. "Remember me, I am the Tiger?" The girls received the news calmly.

"Would you care to dance with me," I said, applying a lighted cigarette to my heart's desire's left ear lobe. (See Chap. 12, vol. 1, of Power to Love for further details of this approach.) By backing up against the wire in deep left field, I managed

to bring her in on the second bounce.

"Which cafe do you work in?" I asked chattily, determined to make light conversation.

"You write, don't you?" she said. "No," I lied gallantly. "I am taking engineering."

"Oh!" she says, "you are one of those wonderful people who build things."

"Yes," I said modestly. "Would you care to come to my room and see my Meccano set?"

"You would think I was a bad girl if I did."

"Nonsense, darling. My definition of a bad girl is a girl that men never get tired of." I said, leaving the preposition coyly dangling in the air. "And I am tired of you right now!"

"I think that you are in love," she said suddenly. "You look ill."

"One should always be in love, that is why I shall never get married," was my reply.

"You mean you don't believe in happy marriages?" she said wide-eyed.

"Oh, yes," I said, "a man can be happily married to any woman as long as he is not in love with her."

At this point I dropped my script in the sawdust, where it was immediately lost from sight.

"I have nothing more to say to you," I said, quite truthfully, "so begone!"

At this point my two friends reappeared.

"This sure has the Anatomy lab beat all hollow," says one, all enthusiastic like. "You don't have to do all the talking."

"I have learnt more about the lower limbs . . ." says the other, but before he could finish, I was on the trail again.

"How about a dance, Babe?" I says, ad libbing brilliantly.

"Sorry," she says, "but I am going steady."

SKIPPING LECTURES

—WITH CLEMEN—
From McGill Daily

CAUSTIC COMMENTS

Arnold Bennett—"Make love to every woman you meet; if you get five per cent. on your outlay, it's a good investment." . . . Bernard A. Leffell—"It's just a platonic friendship—play for her, tonic for her." . . . George Bernard Shaw—"Marriage is popular because it provides the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity." . . . Percy Hammond—(Of a musical)—"I have knocked everything but the chorus girls' legs, and here God anticipated me."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run. (John Barrymore). . . No man is lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention. (Christopher Morley). . . What the average man likes about a woman is his arms . . . after a divorce a woman feels like a new man. . . What can one expect of a day that begins with getting up in the morning? . . . The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet. (Damon Runyan). . .

SHORT OUTLINE OF MIS(?) INFORMATION

HIGHBROW—a person who discusses sex and makes you think he meant it all in a purely intellectual way. . . . TABLOID—a newspaper with a permanent crime wave. . . . CAULIFLOWER—a cabbage with a college education. . . . APPENDICITIS—a modern pain costing \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache. . . . PHILOSOPHY—a route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing.

IT'S A MATTER OF FACT

A survey reveals that the average cigarette end discarded by Americans is 1.75 inches long (the length of the average whole cigarette is 2.75 inches) . . . an automobile is about an inch shorter in February than it is in July . . . a dirty suit loses five per cent of its weight when it is dry cleaned . . . the word "truth" occurs 117 times in the Old Testament—and 117 times in the New. . . .

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

To aid in helping alumni serving in the armed forces to get employment, the National Yale Alumni Placement Service, Inc., has offered its assistance to 25,000 graduates, most of them veterans of the present World War. 212 men have already been put in jobs of their choice. . . . Experts set the shortage of doctors at 35,000 . . . thirty-six of the freshman class of 166 at the University of Illinois College of Medicine are women, forming what is said to be the large medical class of women in any co-educational institute in the country. . . .



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When Bobbysoxers Fight For Autographs, And Universities Hand Out Free Degrees, Who's Honoring Whom?

By STAN ROSS
(CJCA News Analyst)

Apparently the celebrity season is opening again. At least it's reported that General Eisenhower is to visit Canada, and the University of Toronto is holding a special convocation in order to flip a hood around his neck and confer an honorary degree. This time Dr. Sydney Smith apparently isn't going to let McGill get ahead of him in this business of celebrity hunting.

One point that must be made clear is that if any person deserves an honor, it's General Eisenhower. No one will quarrel with that for a moment. But another point that isn't quite so clear is the question of who is honoring whom. Is it so much a case of another inappropriate degree pleasing the General as it is a case of the University officials being pleased to wangle the chance to meet the General? That's the question that keeps rankling in the back of one's mind each time such a ceremony is announced.

You and I crowd around a celebrity in the hope of snaring an autograph. That's what's known as hero worship—one of the great North American pastimes. But when a University group throws convocation into high gear and loads up for a celebrity with a red gown and a few tufts of fur—is it really anything more than a more flowery form of celebrity chasing? Possibly I'm wrong. But I can just imagine the flutter of excitement that runs up and down the cloistered faculty spines at the thought of inveigling a world figure into the sepulchral and usually dusty confines of a convocation. So long as he's well known, it usually doesn't make any difference whether he's a general or just a lion tamer. He's still a good candidate for a Doctor of Laws—particularly if he'll have tea with the faculty afterwards.

Possibly at this stage some of you are objecting. Possibly you'd like to say, "If the Universities want to have their fun, why spoil it?"

But it should be spoiled, if for no other reason than that Universities should have more sense. They should at least be able to hold themselves above our national foibles.

But there is another reason. Using General Eisenhower as an example—just ask yourself what he has done to warrant scholastic honors. He's done a marvellous job as a war leader, and he's received and earned the proper awards for that. He's done a marvellous job as an international figure, and he's earned and received the proper international awards for that. But that's the end of it.

On the other hand, there are young men—and men not so young—who have done amazing things in the field of science during the war. There are other young men and women who've made remarkable contributions to the arts and sciences which the universities are supposed to stimulate. Yet how many of these are given special convocations. There are some. But those degrees are usually offered long after they can mean very much. Those scholars are honored after their names have become nationally known and after the need for assistance has vanished.

How many brilliant men and women slip quietly away from university halls, unknown, unrecognized and unhelped? If a University possesses the skills and abilities that it's supposed to possess, why isn't it

possible to ferret out these boys and girls before they've established themselves? At that time an honorary degree might mean something to them—at that time their treatment might be an added incentive to others. But no, we must wait until they are celebrities, and then comes the question: Who's honoring whom?

The fact still remains that we need skilled men and women, and we need them badly, and to date we've done far too little to secure or train them. Our best brains are still drifting to the United States where they receive much better treatment than they can get in Canada—and yet the American system leaves much to be desired.

Yet who should take the lead in remedying such a situation? Surely the universities themselves, first, by bringing home to everyone the need for assisting students, and secondly, by devising means for filling that need. Admittedly funds are sometimes scarce. But funds will always be scarce until the need is brought home to the public. We find the public being sold on all manner of extravagant public expenditures, yet an investment in the Canadian brains of the future should surely rank a bit higher than roads and public buildings.

After all, our hope of solving our future problems will depend much more upon the trained ability of our people than it will upon pedagogical

UP CURTAIN

C. M. Damkwick

Truly, this is a time for joy and merriment. Even Hollywood has caught the holiday spirit and kicked through with something better than its recent smelters. After letting one of their super-productions gather dust on the shelves for many moons, Warner Brothers has now released the long awaited movie version of Edna Ferber's *Saratoga Trunk*. Well, it was worth waiting for, children, take Poppa's word for it; he plowed through eighteen red-hot glowing reviews, all agreeing that this is "it".

A period drama, set amidst the most spectacular trappings at the lot's command, the show follows the adventures of its romantic star, Ingrid Bergman, from Paris to the Lone Star State, stop-overs allowed. Miss Bergman portrays the illegitimate, but determined daughter of a St. Louis aristocrat, who swears to get revenge on her father's family and to hell with convention. Incidentally, she is also in the market for a husband, preferably good looking, but at any rate plenty wealthy.

Tall, tough, lanky Gary Cooper fills the first part of the requirements sufficiently, and the fall deep into the cesspool of love.

Combining their talents, Bergman and Cooper manage to put the bite on the old man's relatives to the tune of ten thousand; encouraged by their success, they now turn to bigger game, to wit, an innocent young millionaire who succumbs to the lady's charms and makes with the big love. Some torrid scenes follow, what with Ingrid having to choose between a railway fortune and a dirty old saddle with Cowboy Cooper in it. She has just about decided to settle down to the monotonous existence of a stinky-rich society babe when Muscles appears on the scene again, badly beaten and in need of solace. Bergman decided that she has just the kind of solace to get the boy back into shape, and the story ends on a happy note, implying that the two live happily ever after and may even consider marriage.

Lavish is the word for this bang-up western, mounted on a terrific scale, presenting the ever popular glamorous picture of the rip-roaring nineties. Miss Bergman, in a completely new and unaccustomed sphere of endeavor, plays the part of a fiery-eyed, vengeful vixen to perfection, proving beyond doubt that she can tackle any dramatic part offered her. Ramrod Cooper unbends considerably in the face of her bold advances, thus turning in the most spirit performance of his recent career. Sam Wood's direction of the technicolor spectacle adds the final master's touch to this, the best postwar product yet to come out of the Land of Lovelies.

The great astronomer was being conducted through the new observatory and at last reached the 130 ft. telescope. Intently he peered through it, searching the sky, while the group of students around him watched. Without taking his eyes from the aperture, he suddenly announced: "Tomorrow, my friends, it will rain!" The students were speechless for a moment, until one asked how the learned man could foresee such an event. Still gazing through the monstrous apparatus, he said: "My corns hurt."

WANNA WINNA PRIZE?

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EVERGREEN AND GOLD

A lecture is the process by which the professor's notes become the notes of the students without passing through the minds of either.

His arms have been around more curves than a bath towel in a sorority house.

Reflections and Ponderings . . .

By AL DUBENSKY

A YEAR GONE BY

When all seemed to be going well for the Allied Armies in Europe, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt mustered together all the remaining strength of the battered Wehrmacht and launched a counter-attack in the Ardennes area which halted the Allied columns, and the fighting which followed for the next thirty days caused many an anxious moment, both for the Supreme Command and for all of us who dared to believe that the end of the war was not far off. This was the way January, 1945, began.

In the same month of that eventful year, civil war broke out in unhappy and war-torn Greece, and the policy which the Churchill Government pursued to solve that problem diminished its prestige to such an extent that it was undoubtedly largely responsible for his Government's humiliating defeat at the polls several months later.

There was no doubt about it, the new year was off to a bad start, the end of the war was not yet in view. Our hopes were renewed when in the latter part of this month the mighty Red Army opened what was to be its final winter offensive, and which was to drive the Nazi hordes back to Berlin. The months which followed brought one success after another for our armies, and one could not help but wonder what the German soldier was made of to continue to offer even some semblance of resistance in the face of Allied might. Fanaticism indeed!

April Most Important

Then came April, the most important month of that year, containing events which gave us cause for joy as well as for grief. It was in this month that the world was profoundly shocked when it heard that death had overtaken Franklin Roosevelt, sincerest advocate of peace, the Great American, who dedicated his life to the cause of peace, working tirelessly under extreme handicaps to help lay the foundations upon which a much better world could be built. Death denied him his privilege of being present in person to see the Victory which he so largely helped to bring about.

April also saw the Italian people, inflamed with anger, violently end the life of their once haughty leader, hanging him by his feet in the streets of Milan with his mistress by his side. An ignominious end for a pompous jackal, who inflicted untold hardships on his already wretched people.

The world was not surprised when it heard of the suicide pact of Adolf Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, in a bomb shelter beneath the Chancellery. Thus the ashes of the madman lay beneath the ashes and the rubble of what was once the heart of Nazism. Many were not convinced that the ashes produced were those of Hitler, but what matter—Hitler, the power, was dead.

It was also in the spring of 1945 that ambitious delegates, representing all of the United Nations met at San Francisco and were given the important task of outlining plans which were to be the basis upon which everlasting peace could be founded. It was here that the United Nations Organization was born.

The month of April also saw another historic event recorded when the Russian troops climaxed their winter offensive by joining hands with the American forces at the Elbe. Nazi Germany was prostrate, came May and V-E Day. Victory brought uncontrollable joy to the war-weary world, and perhaps even the German people themselves may have sighed with relief. But victory brought new difficulties which were to test how strongly united the United Nations really were. One of the first problems arose in connection with the occupation and the denazification of Germany. It was here that many first began to see that with the absence of a common enemy there was no other element strong enough to keep the Allied Nations closely knit, except perhaps the common desire for peace, but even this wish would not prevent the powers from seeking compensation for losses with mutual agreement or by strongly differing in the methods by which each thought peace could be maintained. The road ahead did not look smooth.

Many began to cry aloud that the Soviets were pursuing a policy of aggrandizement, and amateur strategists began to convince themselves and as many others as possible that a war with Russia was inevitable. The possibility of a war with Russia depends only upon the extent to which rattlebrains can persuade the majority of people to think that that is necessary.

Churchill Defeat
Then came July, and the British people disregarded the brilliant wartime leadership of Winston Churchill and in his place elected a Labour Government with a decisive majority

in the first General Election in almost a decade. In certain diplomatic circles the Labour victory was viewed with considerable alarm, because no one at that time could predict how far the Labourites would carry their admiration for the Soviet Union or their plans for socializing Great Britain. In other quarters, the defeat of Churchill was comforting and welcome, because many felt that his bulldog tactics and his conservatism would be a detriment to the peace tables. However, when the Labour Government took over the reins of office, the fears of Threadneedle Street and the more conservative elements in the country began to subside, because there was every indication that Clement Attlee's Government was not as reactionary as it was first thought, or as Harold Laski advertised it to be. At best, the policy of the Government was only a scheme of nationalization which is a far cry from a socialistic program. The Government to date has only shown itself to be a little less conservative than its predecessor, and as yet there has been no marked deviation from the old policy.

Atomic Age

August the 5th brought what many hailed to be the dawn of a new age—the Atomic Age—culminating months of breakneck experimenting in the deserts of New Mexico and in Canada. The equivalent of twenty thousand pounds of high explosives compressed in a four-pound bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, obliterating a large area of that densely populated city and precipitating V-J Day. The experiments and the test were successful; here indeed was power, and the secret known to only a handful of scientists and statesmen. However, setting aside all the future uses of the atom, there was a more immediate use to which it could be put. It was a bargaining weapon in the hands of those who possessed the secret.

In September, the foreign secretaries of the Big Three powers met at London to discuss the immediate problems of peace. The task was a gigantic one, especially since the representatives were in strong disagreement among themselves. What a strange setting that must have been, with Russia's Molotov boorish and determined to gain the most for his country; Bevin, a novice at power politics, likewise determined not to be bullied by the Soviet representative and display exceedingly bad manners in doing so, and America's Byrnes trying desperately to mediate and uphold the conference on a more dignified level, but with little success. Thus Bevin's childish behaviour, Molotov's unwillingness to co-operate and Byrnes' inability to bring the two together, drove the hopes of countless thousands. There was a rift among the Allies! What was to become of the United Nations Organization and of Bretton Woods? What was to become of the victory we achieved together?

Other Problems

The problems of peace for a moment gave way to other important news items; the Chinese resumed their private war once again, the Palestinian and Iranian questions made the headlines, and the farcical war trials got under way. In addition, the United States were faced with serious national problems of their own. The Truman Administration was unable to get the proper support from Congress on the labour issue, and in the meantime strikes were threatening the major industries throughout the country. The spiral of inflation was reaching dizzy heights, seriously threatening the financial stability of a country upon which so many war-torn countries were depending for assistance.

In December there was a rumor that the Big Three were to meet once again, this time in Moscow. The rumor was confirmed, but the importance of the conference was not stressed; the hope of the people dare not be aroused again in the event of another failure. The representatives met in the Russian capital, and whether it was due to the Yuletide spirit or not, a satisfactory agreement was arrived at, and at least for the time being the leaders could devote their time to domestic problems and reconversion.

Year Closes . . .

In the closing days of December, Canada, by an Act of Parliament officially ended the war with the enemy. Thus this small country, which played such a magnificent part in bringing about victory, was now definitely on a peace footing. The footing was by no means secure. Canadian industries, which made unbelievable strides during the war year, were also plagued with industrial unrest; with the return of veterans, the housing situation was becoming a serious national problem; and the almost forgotten word unemployment was once again creeping

Dr. Newton Declares Space Emergency Must Be Met

TEXT OF DR. NEWTON'S CONVOCATION ADDRESS

This is the last Convocation arising out of the wartime accelerated program in Dentistry. There is one more to come in Medicine, in October of this year, but the students who will graduate then are now spending their fifth year as undergraduate internes in hospital, where they will receive during the coming summer only the amount of clinical instruction normal to peace-time conditions. Therefore the heavy program of year-round teaching which characterized acceleration is now finished. It is appropriate then to look for a moment at the results.

There have been five accelerated classes in Dentistry, with the following gains in time of making their services available to the country, particularly to the armed forces:

14 students gained 5 months.
8 students gained 9 months.
14 students gained 12 months.
11 students gained 17 months.
7 students gained 21 months.

The gain is progressive because the first class began acceleration in its senior year, and so saved only one summer. The last class saved four summers.

Medicine started accelerating a year earlier, and because of the greater length of the course will by next October have graduated seven accelerated classes, with the following gains:

47 students gained 2 months.
33 students gained 4 months.
35 students gained 9 months.
36 students gained 12 months.
32 students gained 16 months.
20* students gained 16 months.
22 students gained 20 months.
*The class graduating tonight.

The identity of gain between the class graduating tonight and that which graduated a year ago is explained by the switch from a 6-year to a 5-year curriculum in Medicine. A year ago the last 6-year class graduated, and tonight the first 5-year class graduates. Our curriculum in Medicine, beginning with senior matriculation, now consists of two sessions, each 7½ months, in Arts for Medicine, four sessions of 8½ months in Medicine on the campus, and one session of 12 months undergraduate internship in hospital.

Year-Round Course Unwise

The accelerated program was hard upon students and staff alike. Both groups suffered from fatigue, and the students suffered from lack of time in which to assimilate their learning. It has occasionally been suggested that universities should make better use of their expensive buildings and equipment by eliminating the long summer break and operating regularly all the year round. Our experience, and that of other universities, with wartime accelerations shows how unwise such a change would be. But as an emergency measure it was amply justified by the figures I have reported.

I should remind you that the full-time staff of the faculties concerned volunteered to undertake year-round teaching with no extra pay, an example of practical patriotism which deserves to be remembered.

Another Emergency

Now we are in the midst of another emergency which must be met by similar measures. Students demobilized from the armed forces are flooding in upon us. In common with all the larger Canadian universities, we have agreed to admit them three times a year, in September, January, and May, in order that they may not lose any unnecessary time in completing their education. Figures circulated by the Department of Veterans Affairs show that over 15,000 student veterans entered Canadian universities in 1945; and that Department estimates approximately the same enrollment by this group in 1946.

3,275 Students at U. of A.

Our share of returned students in

into discussions. Thus, 1945 was a memorable year. It concluded a five-year nightmare and left us with the question—what lies in the aftermath?

September, 1945, amounted to 850. This week some 500 more enrolled for a session extending from January to August. Including this group, there are now about 3,275 full-session students registered in the University, of whom 154 are in the Calgary branch of the Faculty of Education. The previous peak was in 1939-40, when the corresponding number at Edmonton was about 1,900. It is not impossible that by next fall we shall have double that number. That would represent three times the number of students in the University when the last permanent building erected on the campus was opened in 1921.

The summer school, too, is growing rapidly. Last summer we had 1,477 students at Edmonton, 34 at Calgary and 422 at Banff. Since the group of 500 veterans which came in this week will stay through the summer, and we expect to start in May a special summer term for other veterans demobilized between now and then, since also the regular summer school is not likely to fall below its 1,500 figure of last year, it can be seen that this campus will be a busy, crowded place all the year round.

We are meeting the immediate emergency by adding a large number of sessional instructors to our staff, by using all the temporary accommodation we can secure, and by running teaching schedules from 8 in the morning till 10 at night. Again, it is hard on both staff and students, but the needs of the returned men and women must be met, and they are rewarding us by proving themselves serious, capable students. Some 150 civilian students were obliged to turn away last fall, asking them to defer their entry a year or so in favor of these returned students, who had been obliged in many cases to postpone their university education for several years.

Should Prepare for 5,000 Students

But what student body should we be preparing to receive five and ten years hence? Already we have taken into the Freshman year far more students than we can carry through the senior years with their more exacting requirements in regard to laboratory accommodation and equipment, which cannot be met by improvisations. A permanent building program is an immediate necessity, and we should not set our sights too low. After the last war, without any Dominion Government assistance to returned students, there was a great upsurge in university registration which, though it slackened off, never disappeared in this University until the Second Great War intervened. The corresponding growth this time is accentuated by Dominion help to veterans, and there may be a temporary recession after a few years. But the long-term trend is certain to be upward, and we should be prepared for a university of 5,000 students by the end of ten years.

Private Support for Buildings

The financial burden will be heavy for a population of 800,000 people to carry. For certain buildings required, such as a gymnasium, a sports stadium, and a Students' Union, we must depend largely on private enterprise, particularly on the part of students and alumni, as is customary in practically all universities, whether publicly or privately supported institutions. Certain other buildings, such as a chemical engineering laboratory and an animal science laboratory, would amply justify the private support of industries depending upon the natural resources of the Province which such laboratories would greatly aid in developing. But for straight academic buildings, such as a library and teaching laboratories, we must look to the people of this Province through its Government and Legislature.

Our potential wealth, both material and cultural, can never be realized without the aid of higher education. I therefore appeal confidently for adequate planning and generous support.

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In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

As Sports Editor of The Gateway I extend a whole-hearted welcome to the campus newcomers. I sincerely hope that we'll be seeing you taking an active part in the Varsity extra-curricular activities. Hard work will be necessary, but sport shouldn't be neglected entirely.

* * *

First of all this scribe would like to add his two-bits worth to the rising tide of criticism of Student Union finance. We are without doubt the only University on this continent of any size that still maintains the unified finance system. It is high time steps were taken to separate Athletic and Student Finance. A fixed fee of, say, six dollars, should be taken out of Student Union fees and handed over directly to an athletic fund immediately upon registration. In this way athletic finance would be in the hands of those who know what should be done, not in the hands of people who must be advised about what should be done.

Under the present system the Men's and Women's Athletic bodies are almost superfluous since any decision they make which involves money must be repassed by the Students' Council. Separation of finance would make the M.A.B. and W.A.A. effective organs in running the campus. Steps should be taken immediately to bring about this, not too radical, but long-awaited reform.

* * *

Highly recommended to new and old students alike are the Wrestling and Boxing clubs, more about which may be found elsewhere on this page. Both of these clubs are giving very good instruction in the art of self-defence, and with a little more manpower will be able to stage an assault-at-arms against the other western universities.

* * *

Wednesday night the Golden Bear hoop squad took to the floor again for their first post-Christmas joust. The game of the season will be played next Wednesday at U.S. Air Base, when the Bears tangle with the U.S. Air Base Clippers in a game that may give a good indication of just what the final standing in the city league will be. Only defeats the Clippers have suffered have been at the hands of U. of A.—last time out the Bruins staged a last quarter rally to top the Clips 46-40 in a real thriller of a game. Bus travel is available to the Air Base, and students are strongly urged to come out and see their team face the powerful U.S. squad.

* * *

Interfaculty basketball is to continue with Karl Erdman still at the helm. The intramural program, inevitable on a campus this size, will swing into complete action next fall, but in the meantime Prof. Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education, is lining up entries for a restricted spring program. Any group of from 25 to 75 students may enter a team in the activities by informing Prof. Van Vliet of their entry. The sports to be indulged in will be decided by a council to consist of one representative from each team.

* * *

In the holiday mail was a Christmas greeting to the Sports Department of The Gateway from Stan Moher, outstanding sports writer on the Edmonton Journal and a past Acting Director of Athletics and coach of hockey at U. of A. It was Stan who recommended "Shorts" Purcell for the position of Golden Bear whipcracker, and Stan hasn't made a bad recommendation yet. Pre-intervarsity series hockey for Purcell's puck-chasers will consist of weekly games at the Varsity Rink on Thursday night against members of the Independent Loop and perhaps the local Canadian Juniors, who are looking like comers for the western "Memorial Cup" contender position.

Of note is the fact that one of the star Edmonton "Flyer" players and instrumental in various recent victories is one Don Stanley, who is doing graduate work here at the University.

* * *

And a reminder. Are you "In There Punching"—do you give support where it is needed and where it is your duty to give it? Are you getting the most out of an extensive extra-curricular program that is planned, by a hard working few, for your benefit? Let's wake up and live, hit the deck, get in there and punch.

Girls Interfac. Into Playoffs

Playoffs for Interfac basketball started Wednesday at 4:00 with Science winning a close victory over Arts, and House Eccers losing a game to Education by default. With the last game drawing near, competition is keen and close.

Arts Turned Back
The game between Arts and Science was desperately fought to the finish. Arts were four points behind in the last three minutes of the game, but in a sweeping drive down the floor were able to chalk up two more points. Before they could repeat the performance, how-

ever, the whistle blew. It was a disappointing blow to the Arts girls. Jeanne Gould starred for the Science squad, pushing them to a 21-19 victory. Backing the Arts drive was Daphne McCarthy. Although some of the star players for both teams were suffering from the "flu bug," both squads put on an all-out effort to help bring the Interfac trophy to their faculty.

House Ec. Lacks Support
Education is still in the running, having won by default over the House Ec. team. Too bad more of the House Ec. gang couldn't get out to support their faculty. The clash between Science and Education promises to be a very close, interesting game. The game is scheduled for next Wednesday, so don't miss it.

With a Guy Curling

By Dick Beddoes

With the commencement of the second semester, the Varsity Curling Club has rolled into high gear. A live-wire executive supported by the rabid interest of 144 curlers and a goodly fanfare, is developing the game of the Scots into a big time sport on the campus.

As we go to press, eight rinks in the field of thirty-six remain undefeated. Leading the pack at the first turn is President John Melnyk with four straight victories. Hot on the heels of the Melnyk quartet is Art Horsley and Company, with three wins in as many starts. Jones, W. D. Riley, Gerolamy, Robinson, MacMillan, and Larsen are all undefeated in two starts. The only two rinks that have failed to chalk up a victory thus far are the quartets skippered by Larry Edwards and Tom Carscadden. Both rinks have been on the short end of the score in three times out.

Bonspiel Planned

A bonspiel is being planned for February, but no dates have been announced at this writing. If time permits, it is expected that the Varsity Curling Club will be well represented in the forthcoming Northern Alberta bonspiel, to be held the first week in February in the city. An invitation is extended to all interested in curling to drop over to the Granite any night between 4:30 and 6:30. For the nominal fee of twenty-five cents you can participate in ten thrilling ends of fast curling.

All curlers are asked to try to be out for their games on time, and the skips are reminded to post the scores of the contests on the score charts.

Upon delving into "Scatterbrain's Curling Maxims" we came up with the following little ditty, which will be of interest to all curlers:

When you take you stand at the hack,

And a weakness swoops down on your back,

And you hear your skip shout, "Take that ice!"

Well, repeat that command once, or twice,

Just to get your mind fixed on the broom,

For to miss it, there's plenty of room;

When he calls for the "In" or "Out" Turn,

Well, make that your implicit concern,

For, to throw the wrong turn is a crime

That will hang round your neck for a time.

Squeeze out of your mind the right weight,

'Twill be wandering about in your pate;

Co-ordinate, "weight", "turn" and "ice"

You can't get much better advice,

For your mind must be tethered and tied,

And forbidden to range far and wide,

Since to become a good curler, you see,

You must patronize psychology.

Then, before you deliver your rocks,

Reach down and pull up your socks.

Notice to All Sports-minded Students

Any person, man or woman, who would like to assist in the production of the Sports Page of The Gateway is cordially invited to contact Sports Editor Murray Stewart at 31222, or through The Gateway office.

A special search is being made for someone with the experience and equipment to do sport photography.

No matter in what way you can help us, remember that "We can use you and you can use the experience."

on the double - - - by dotted ward

The Varsity Pandas are now down to a steady grind of daily practices. With the trip to Winnipeg a promise of the very near future, Coach McClocklin is making sure the U. of A. girls are prepared to carry home that Cecil Race trophy. Although the gang is beginning to eat, sleep and dream basketball, they are putting a lot of hard work and valuable time into putting Alberta on top this year.

Private reports have it that the Panda mascot is getting a new tailor made zoot sweat suit in green and gold. Since "Pandy" goes to all the games, it is only right that our mascot be appropriately dressed.

Skating is in full swing in the Varsity Rink. A hockey team for girls is still on the make, so don't put away those skates yet.

Several of Varsity's sports-minded people have been instrumental in the presentation of various physical education demonstrations as sponsored by Alberta Health and Recreation Association. For those of you who are interested in seeing

Assault-at-Arms Likely; To Be Held at End of Feb.

Boxing Club

The Boxing Club of the University meets every Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in St. Joe's Gym. Plans are definitely hot for both Interfaculty and Intercollegiate meets near the end of February.

Wonderful training in the art of self-defence is being offered to all students by Jack Perry, an ex-member of the RCAF, who hails from Lethbridge, and has done a good deal of boxing in the last few years, both in Canada and overseas.

Some of those who have been showing this year are Len Maher, 130-pound dynamo; Steele Brewster, veteran boxer and winner of boxing awards around the U; Elder Berg, hard-hitting Ag, and a few others.

We say "few" advisedly — more boxers are needed in every division if a good assault-at-arms is to be held. The club has a lot of beautiful new equipment waiting to be used, so show up Wednesday at St. Joe's.

Senior Pandas Down South Side

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Mortons	5	0	244	124	10
Varsity	4	1	213	121	8
Walk-Rites	2	4	166	231	4
South Side	0	5	127	274	0

The first game in the New Year was a fast, heated game which gave to the deserving Pandas a very decided victory of 42-27 over the South Side squad, on Jan. 9th at the Commercial School.

Although the third quarter finished with Alberta leading by only one point, the girls of the green and gold expertly pulled ahead in the last quarter to allow a substantial lead when the final whistle blew. On the whole, the game was in very high gear, a little scramble, but with U. of A. visibly superior in plays, approach to the basket, and shooting.

Hole Stars Again

Vera Hole carried off point honors with 16 of the 42 points. Vera is on the floor for the main part of every game, and carries much of the load of her team. She plays with a smooth easy style and has excellent form. Second high scorer of the tussle was Dorothy Jones. Dot dropped some very neat lay-ups through the hoop to chalk up 11 points.

First Half

The game started at a very fast pace, with Hole, Krys, Callaway, Stanley and Jones carrying the Varsity colors. Francis Stanley flipped a clever shot through the basket to start things rolling on the Varsity scoreboard. Hole followed through as both teams darted from end to end to net eight points in the snappy first quarter. The South Side team was very poorly organized in this quarter, but tightened up later.

Second Half

The third quarter was bank night for the South Siders. In all, they tallied 14 of their 27 points in this quarter, with Nimmon taking the spotlight. When three-quarter time was called, U. of A. could boast only the mere margin of 23-22.

Moving in to the final quarter, Varsity showed real pep and sparkle around the basket. Hole excelled in long pot-shots both from the sideline and centre. At full time call, Alberta had settled the matter with the score 42-27 definitely in their favor.

Lineups:
Varsity—Hole 16, Callaway 2, Jones 11, Krys, Barnes 4, Causgrove 5, Stanley 4, Hanna, McPhail.
South Side—McManus 10, Hurst 4, Eckert 1, Moore 2, Parsons, Cragg 2, Nimmon 8.

on the double - - - by dotted ward

The Varsity Pandas are now down to a steady grind of daily practices. With the trip to Winnipeg a promise of the very near future, Coach McClocklin is making sure the U. of A. girls are prepared to carry home that Cecil Race trophy. Although the gang is beginning to eat, sleep and dream basketball, they are putting a lot of hard work and valuable time into putting Alberta on top this year.

Private reports have it that the Panda mascot is getting a new tailor made zoot sweat suit in green and gold. Since "Pandy" goes to all the games, it is only right that our mascot be appropriately dressed.

Skating is in full swing in the Varsity Rink. A hockey team for girls is still on the make, so don't put away those skates yet.

Several of Varsity's sports-minded people have been instrumental in the presentation of various physical education demonstrations as sponsored by Alberta Health and Recreation Association. For those of you who are interested in seeing

Wrestling Club

The Wrestling and Tumbling Club will meet at 4:00 p.m. in the Drill Hall on Tuesday, January 15. You do not have to be a wrestler or a discourses or celebrity convocations. need is a body (any kind) plus an interest in a little muscle development, in getting into good physical shape, in learning something about wrestling or tumbling or both, and in having some darn good fun. You need exercise. This is an ideal way of getting it.

There are four afternoons per week available (Tuesday to Friday). An hour or two twice a week will not interfere with your study plans. The assault-at-arms will take place in the last week in February.

Coaches Howard Fredeen (wrestling), Bob Rutledge and Jim Whitelaw (tumbling) will be on hand. Bring trunks or shorts and a towel. You don't need running shoes. Ample locker room, new showers, and excellent equipment are available.

Coach "Shorts" Purcell



Senior Hockey Squad

Tommy McClocklin



Coach of Senior Pandas

Interfac. Puck Action Starts

Thursday afternoon at the Varsity Rink, the Arts and Med-Pharm-Dents tore the lid off Manager Jim Ritchie's Interfaculty League. From the Infirmary, where he has been sick for the past few days with the 'flu, Jim informed us that prospects are bright for the best season ever.

In all, a total of six teams, more than have squared off in Interfaculty hockey competition on this campus in the last few years, will battle it out for the title presently held by the Med-Pharm-Dents who, led by Bruce McKay and Paul Drouin, defeated the Engineers in last year's final. This year the Engineers will be out to turn the table, as will Commerce, Education, Agriculture and Arts-Law.

All in all, it looks as though it might be worth while to drop over to the rink any Thursday or Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m., or Saturday at 1:30 p.m., to see your favorites clash.

Following is the complete schedule:
January—
12—Commerce vs. Engineers, Education vs. Arts.
17—Education vs. Engineers.
18—Arts vs. Commerce.

Purcell Chooses Hockey Players

Thursday night the U. of A. Golden Bears hockey squad clashed with Burns of the Edmonton Independent League in their first game of the current season. At press time results were not forthcoming.

These Thursday games with members of the Independent loop and perhaps a few imports or the over-town Canadians, are to be a regular weekly feature. All are free to holders of Campus "A" cards and start at 8:00 p.m.

Team Chosen
Coach "Shorts" Purcell has given out with information on the final makeup of his team. This is the way it shapes up: for goal, Ross Jefferies and Swede Liden are the custodians of the big pads. Defence dues feature Bill Ingram and Dave Ellis, both of Edmonton Junior reputation, and Jack Perry-Al Spence holding down the blue line.

Up front, Shorts will have two full lines and two alternatives. Bill Dimock will centre a line of Bill Dockery and Paul Drouin, while Hassy Young will team up with Bus Younger and Vic Kuzyk. Both of these lines promise to have lethal punch when close in. Alternates are Frank "The Deacon" Quigley and Freshman Neil Taylor.

President of Hockey Barss Dimock is busy making arrangements for the first of March defence of the Halpenny Trophy for Western Intercollegiate Hockey. Saskatoon will invade our home ice on February 22 and 23, and our worthies will carry the fray to Husky rosters on March 1 and 2.

Already this series shapes up like a natural. U. of S. in clashes with Saskatchewan Junior clubs and other locals have shown a potential strength that will indeed guarantee Alberta fans a real show.

Remember that your senior team can be seen in action every Thursday at 8:00 in the Varsity Rink, for free.

Flash!—Burns defeats Senior Golden Bears Thursday by 6-4.

Varsity Juniors Drop Close Game

	W.	L.	Pct.
Y.M.C.A.	5	0	1.000
Varsity Cubs	4	3	.572
Victoria High	2	2	.500
W. Edmonteers	1	3	.250
S. Edmonteers	0	4	.000

Tuesday night at Westglen the Varsity Junior Golden Bears dropped a close one 44-42 to Victoria High as Vic let loose a last quarter rally that saw them outscore the Cubs 15-11 for the winning margin.

At the same time Y.M.C.A. Toilers made it five straight as they downed West Edmonteers by a 25-19 count to widen the gap between themselves and the second place Varsity squad.

Winning Tally

Hal Purkiss was the shot artist to give Vic their margin. With three seconds to go he dropped the pill through the twine for the winning two points. It couldn't have been much closer.

For three quarters the Cubs led the High School students with margins of 9-8, 18-16 and 33-29, but in the last canto the boys faded as they became tired. A little conditioning wouldn't do the Juniors a bit of harm.

Phillips High
Doug Allen and Ron Phillips were

19—Engineers vs. Arts-Law.
24—Engineers vs. M-P-D.
25—Arts-Law vs. Arts.
26—Commerce vs. Education.
26—Arts-Law vs. M-P-D.
31—Commerce vs. Arts.

February—
Education vs. M-P-D.
2—Engineers vs. Commerce.
2—Education vs. Arts-Law.
7—Commerce vs. M-P-D.
8—Arts-Law vs. Engineers.
9—Arts vs. Education.
9—Arts vs. Education; M-P-D vs. Engineers.

14—Arts vs. Engineers.
15—Arts-Law vs. Commerce.
16—Engineers vs. Education.
16—M-P-D vs. Arts-Law.
21—Commerce vs. Arts-Law.
22—M-P-D vs. Arts.
23—Arts vs. Arts-Law.
23—M-P-D vs. Education.
28—Engineers vs. Arts.

March—
Education vs. Commerce.
Thursday and Friday games start at 4:15 p.m. Saturday games: 1st game, 1:30 p.m.; 2nd game, 3:15.

Basketball game of season to be played at U.S. Air Base, Wednesday, Jan. 16, U.S. Clippers vs. Varsity Golden Bears.

Price Paces Golden Bears To Tenth Win

Senior Bruins to Face U.S. Clippers on Jan. 16th

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Varsity	10	0	373	424	20
U.S. Clippers	70	2	577	320	20
U.S. Division	6	5	387	387	12
Legion Vets	4	8	346	423	8
RCAF	3	8	297	417	6
YMCA	1	9	250	441	2

Wednesday at the U.S. Air Base both Varsity Senior Golden Bears and U.S. Clippers scored wins to remain tied for top position in the Edmonton Senior Men's basketball standings.

Clippers clipped U.S. Division in no uncertain fashion for their tenth win in twelve starts, while Varsity put the skids under Legion Vets by 45-25 to chalk up their tenth straight victory of the current season.

Throughout the entire tilt the Bruins were definitely ragged, the keen edge they displayed in a few of their pre-Christmas offerings being well hidden under a thick camouflage of poor passing, poorer dribbling and not very good shooting.

Price a Standout

Only members of the home squad that could be said to have been clicking anything like they are capable of were the two former Vicsies, Bill Price and Jim MacRae. In a performance that really sparked, Price rattled in a total of 17 points, six of twelve field shots and five of five free shots. Ten of his points were scored in the second quarter, when he caught fire to drop ten of the team's 11-point quarter score.

MacRae, mainstay of the hoopers during the first half of the schedule, was in good form as he eluded his check for a 12-point effort. Bill Hansen, usually good for a few handy scores, was off the beam, as he tallied only one field goal out of thirteen tries.

Friday, January 10, the Bears met Y.M.C.A. at the Air Base in what is figured to give the Varsity squad their eleventh win. At present the Y.M.C.A. entry is trailing the league, and they are not expected to give the league leaders any particular trouble—but you can never tell.

The real test will be on Wednesday, the 16th, when the Golden Bears tangle with the high-scoring U.S. Clippers at the Air Base. This contest is a natural with the Bears atop the standings and the Clippers at the peak of their form. It should be the game of the year, and one that should not be missed.

Box scores:

	FS	FTA	PS	PSA	F	Pts.
MacRae	5	15	2	3	12	
Price	6	12	5	0	17	
Hansen	1	13	0	0	1	
Del Steed	2	7	1	1	2	
Payne	0	2	0	0	0	
Proctor	2	5	0	0	1	
Nishio	0	2	0	0	0	
McCormack	0	2	1	1	0	
Sheckter	0	0	0	0	1	
Struther	2	5	0	3	1	
Rich	0	2	0	0	0	
Totals	18	68	9	13	45	

LEGION VETS

	FS	FTA	PS	PSA	F	Pts.
Main	0	10	2	3	1	
G. Retallack	2	14	1	1	5	
J. Retallack	0	1	1	1	0	
McLeod	1	4	0	1	0	
Danylowkh	5	10	1	2	4	
Mayson	1	3	2	3	0	
MacLachlan	0	2	0	0	1	
Dykes	1	4	0	0	2	
Totals	10	48	5	12	25	

Officials—Referees, Tomick and Heitner; scorer and timer, Hollingsworth. Legend—FS, field shots made; FSA, field shots attempted; PS, personal shots made; PSA, personal shots attempted; F, fouls; Pts., total points.

Varsity's most effective operators, Doug dropping ten points and Ron a dazzling 19. Mendryk paced the Vics with 14, six of which were scored in the last quarter.

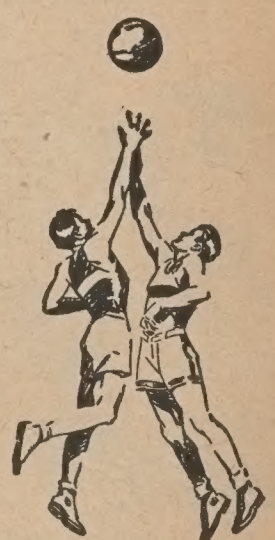
Lineups:
VICTORIA HIGH—Mendryk 14, Shipka 4, Drever 2, Smith, Purkiss 10, Teskey 5, Mayson 4, Patterson 5. Total, 44.
Varsity CLUBS—Phillips 19, Allen 10, McDermott 4, Reid 5, Munson 4, Barnes, Robinson, Mitchell, Burnham, Erdman. Total, 42.

Officials — McTavish and Silver, referees; Hollingsworth, scorer and timer.

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